

Victoria Times

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On The Track

The Hall Commission on Grain Handling and Transportation is a devastating political document which reinforces chronic western economic complaints. Retired Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall implies the West has been a victim of an historic mercantilism emanating from Ottawa, aided and abetted by two railways and a compliant Canadian Transport Commission. The report's implications are as searing and far reaching as the Berger report, and may eventually eclipse the Mackenzie controversy in terms of changing Canada's economic fabric.

Two key recommendations would see almost 2,200 miles of track abandoned in Western Canada, while another 2,300 miles of track would be administered by a Prairie Rail Authority. Both suggestions should take place without reference to the CTC, according to the report. For the first time since the CPR was built, this would mean a western authority would manage grain transportation. The commission notes the proposed authority should be "a body dedicated exclusively to the public service and relieved of the commercial standards of the corporations it will supersede." Crows Nest freight rates, in effect since 1922, should be maintained and expanded to embrace all agricultural products: that is processed and manufactured items should reap the

benefits of the old accord too. The difference between current freight rates and transportation costs should be paid directly to the railways, the report maintains. National interest and the importance of the western grain industry to Canada's balance of payments demands that substantial portions of any rate increase should be borne by the federal government, Hall says.

In essence, the commission wants a rationalization of the policies governing 18,736 miles of track in western Canada. When the layman reads that west coast elevators operate only five days a week compared to the railway's seven days, or that grain traffic between the two rail lines is not interchangeable to utilize shortest routes, it becomes obvious that the greatest rail system in the world is derelict. The dichotomies illustrated in this report are a harsh judgment against government, railways and the CTC. If Hall is on the side of the angels here, there is still a question of subsidies paid to railways. At this point, no estimates exist on what price the Canadian taxpayer must pay to facilitate grain shipment. In order to bolster Canada's dismal balance of payments picture, the public treasury should help, but no government can provide a carte blanche in an inflationary economy. Still, the report estimates an initial

saving of \$254 million in capital requirements for upgrading and maintenance, if 2,200 miles of line are abandoned. It is also ironic that on the same day Hall recommended scrapping 2,200 miles of efficient public transportation routes, a 15 nation team warned of a wartime urgency in the world's oil crisis.

Only time will tell if the recommendation for a northern rail line to the Arctic Ocean is economically feasible. If a pipeline will do untold damage to northern ecology a railway will do more. Hall's vision will be enthusiastically embraced by western premiers who have always seen northern resource railways as the golden fleece on wheels. Eventually there is little doubt such a line will be built. Today we can't afford it unless it is deemed a viable alternative to a pipeline. In sum though, Hall's 545 page report legitimizes almost every western economic complaint. A salient question remains why Canadians must expend so much energy confirming what they already know. If it means Ottawa will act to correct some historic injustices the report will have served its purpose. Otherwise, it will add to the endless index of commissions and reports which provide chapter and verse of the divisions within Canada so long ignored at our peril as a nation.

A Sneaky Ploy

It would take a pretty good pickpocket to match Premier Bill Bennett's latest hocus-pocus with ferry fares, but we are becoming increasingly impressed with the premier as a master of sleight of hand. Before the \$1 reduction for foot passengers was even in their pockets, the Social Credit government Thursday snatched back half of it by raising bus fares between Vancouver Island and the mainland. The fare for bus and ferry, which would have dropped from \$6.25 to \$5.25 under the new fare structure recently announced, will now drop only 50 cents to \$5.75 for a one-way trip.

We would like to say "easy come, easy go," but the struggle for a significant reduction was not an easy one: it was long and hard and still brought us too little too late. For the passenger who can either not afford a car or decides to leave it at home, Premier Bennett's much heralded fare reduction will be a paltry eight per cent. Bennett will undoubtedly argue that the ferry system and Pacific Stage Lines are independent operations, but both are government operated and it is difficult to believe the premier was not aware of this impending hike when he announced the ferry fare cuts with much bally-hoo —

especially since both fare changes take place June 1.

Briefly placated by the government's concession on ferry rates, Victoria businessmen are once more up in arms. This time, however, their annoyance goes deeper than a simple concern for their businesses. As Chamber of Commerce transportation director Don Challinor pointed out, the government acted "in a sneaky way" by announcing the reductions with much fanfare and then trying to slip in the bus fare increase on the sly. The methods of this government, it would seem, are finally becoming transparent.

PETER HADEKEL

Montreal Seats Up for Grabs

MONTREAL — Liberal organizers would like nothing better than to sweep all five of next Tuesday's federal byelections in Quebec, but they're going to have their hands full winning in the two Montreal area ridings.

Verdun and Terrebonne ridings have voted solidly Liberal for years, but there's no evidence of a stampede toward the Liberals this time.

Liberal candidates are slight favorites in the two ridings but the races are expected to be close.

Verdun, a blue collar community of 45,000 voters at the south end of Montreal island, has gone Liberal for the past 40 years. Bryce Mackasey, the former cabinet minister in the Trudeau government, had a lock on the seat for 14 years before resigning to run successfully in last fall's Quebec election.

Trying to hold the seat for the Liberals is Raymond Savard, a 49-year-old city councillor and tobacco store owner who is a former political organizer for Mackasey.

While the formidable electoral machine built up during the Mackasey years in power will be placed at Savard's disposal, there are some Liberal supporters in the riding who are disappointed with Savard's candidacy.

Winnifred Viney, a middle-aged clerk in a corner variety store, says she was a Mackasey volunteer for years. "I liked Bryce, he did his share for us, but I don't know anything about Savard."

Unity Stressed

"I've always voted Liberal, but this time I'm going to think it over before putting my cross on the ballot. A lot of people are doing the same."

Thirty per cent of the electorate in Verdun is anglophone and Savard is stressing the national unity issue and protection of minority rights in his campaign.

"It's fine to make Quebec a French province but you have to respect the language of the minority," he says about the Parti Quebecois language bill making Quebec a bilingual French province.

A city councillor for the past four years, Savard is banking on his municipal record and his activity in numerous civic groups to get him elected. He is also trying to capitalize on Prime Minister Trudeau's popularity in the area.

Like other urban working class districts, residents are concerned with bread and butter issues like unemployment and housing and Savard's opponents are stressing these problems in the campaign.

Mrs. Pierrette Lucas, a 36-year-old public relationsist running for the Conservatives, is waging a vigorous door-to-door campaign and she says "the big issues in

Verdun have got to be unemployment and the economy."

She produces statistics showing that unemployment in the area has gone up 70 per cent in the last 12 months. "There's a growing sense of dissatisfaction and anger at the lack of economic planning and foresight by the Trudeau government."

Fluently bilingual, Mrs. Lucas claims she is attracting Parti Quebecois sympathizers with her views on decentralized federalism with greater powers for Quebec.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party has an outside chance of electing its first MP from Quebec in 30 years. Running for the NDP in Verdun is the popular Phil Edmonston, founder of the Automobile Protection Association and champion of rusty car owners.

Two-Way Fight

Edmonston has built himself a reputation as Canada's Ralph Nadar for his concern with consumer protection, particularly by fighting U.S. car manufacturers on automobile defects.

He says he's running for the NDP because "it's the only party that won't sell itself to get votes."

The NDP collected only eight per cent of the vote in Verdun in the 1974 election and there is no real party organization in the riding, but Edmonston says Verdun residents are yearning for participatory democracy.

Real Gagnon, a 21-year-old shipping clerk for Canadian Pacific who voted for the Parti Quebecois in last November's Quebec election says he will be voting for Edmonston because "he proved himself with the APA." Gagnon, who says he is not a separatist, says Ottawa needs more MPs like Edmonston and "not the bunch of Liberals they have there now."

Out in Terrebonne riding, to the north of Montreal island, the setting is quite different. Middle class suburbs spread north from the shore of the St. Lawrence River, gradually encroaching on the fertile farmland which supports 30,000 of the 102,000 voters in the riding.

In Terrebonne, a 60 per cent francophone riding, the byelection is shaping up as a two-way fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives with the personalities of the candidates a major issue.

Running for the Liberals is Roland Comtois, who has held the riding for the past 11 years but resigned last fall to seek a provincial seat in the same area.

He was beaten handily by Jacques Parizeau, the minister of finance in the Parti Quebecois government, and now he wants his federal seat back again

Many local residents are unhappy about Comtois switching back and forth and are turning towards Roger Delorme, a controversial hot-line moderator at a Montreal radio station.

"It's the biggest mistake Comtois has ever made," says Gilles Ouellet, who runs a country store in a small village 10 miles north of Montreal. "He caused this byelection by resigning and now he wants to stay in power."

Comtois says he sought a provincial seat because "I wanted to fight the threat of separatism." He says he didn't want to return to federal politics but was convinced to run again by his riding association.

"Everyone is worried about the future of Quebec and the uncertainty of the economy," says Comtois. "If the economy is strong then the country will be united but with the Parti Quebecois in power there is a lot of confusion."

He says Prime Minister Trudeau's new flexibility on constitutional revisions is a much clearer position than that of Conservative leader Joe Clark.

The Conservative candidate Roger Delorme has injected more controversy into the campaign than in any other Quebec byelection. The 42 year old hotliner's allegedly anti-Semitic remarks in a 1974 broadcast have prompted the Canadian Jewish Congress to denounce his candidacy. Tapes of the broadcast show Delorme equating Zionism with racism.

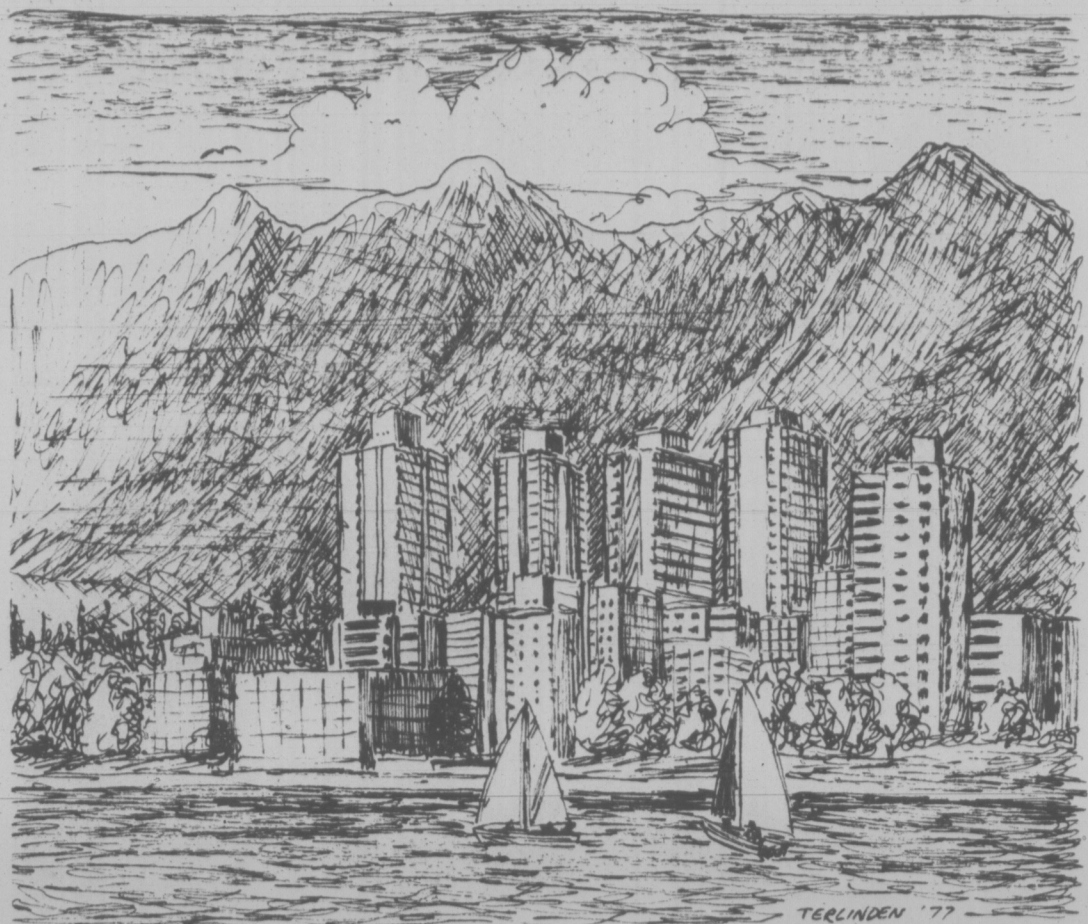
Farmer Assistance

"I don't want to discuss it at all," Delorme says when asked whether his statements have hurt him in the campaign. "This is a smear tactic started against me by a Liberal organizer."

Delorme's campaign has stressed local issues, including a better deal for dairy farmers in the riding who have been hurt by federal milk production quotas. One farmer who will vote for Delorme is Alex Cousineau, 28, who owns a 90 acre farm but had to sell off his 35 head of cattle last year "because I couldn't make any money with them."

"The government changed the milk quotas again last year, but only to give us back what they took away before," says the disgruntled Cousineau, who supports independence for Quebec.

"I like Delorme because he's an honest, frank guy. We need a good opposition in Ottawa." Cousineau says he's prepared to give Joe Clark a chance to be prime minister and reach a new deal with Quebec: "I'd even give him 10 years to do it but Trudeau has had his chance and did nothing."



English Bay, Vancouver.

by Rene Terlingen

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

It is of more than passing interest that a socialist, a Tory and a Quebecois nationalist are catalysts in pushing changes that would transform Canada. Rene Levesque, Tom Berger and Emmett Hall force their countrymen to re-examine a complacent nation's conventional wisdom, a nation long governed by another force known as the Liberal party of Canada.

If Levesque is a Canadian conundrum, Berger and Hall present the Liberals with enigmas. The recommendations contained in their reports are the antithesis of well entrenched political policies, policies ingrained in the Canadian consensus.

Except for John Diefenbaker's brief reign, the Liberals have governed Canada for 42 years, feinting to the left and right as needed, maintaining power with occasional domestic flourishes and symbolic changes. In effect, it is a party of synthesizers rather than originators. And this is not said in a pejorative sense because the nation itself is a synthesis, delicately balanced on endless compromises.

Today the Trudeau administration and the country are faced with finely delineated, philosophical choices. No longer can we live an insulated existence among the world's richest nations, free from political strife and comforted by notions of endless bounty.

Rene Levesque would tear the country asunder. Tom Berger preaches that rights of a 15,000 minority are more important

than a northern energy corridor. Emmett Hall implies that Western Canada has been economically victimized by Central Canada.

None of these assertions can be mooted in the Canada of today. How do we fight Levesque, knowing full well that his bitterness is well rooted? Should our rich southern lifestyle run roughshod over native culture as it did in 1885? Will western premiers accept a colonial role in the Canadian economy? And most important, will the Canadian people adopt a different country founded on tolerance rather than materialism?

Northrop Frye in his seminal book, *The Bush Garden*, wrote of Canada's "obliterated environment", its division of languages, its dependence on immense railways to hold it physically together, and the unknown country in between.

The effects of this are "... shown even more clearly in its (Canada's) present lack of will to resist its own disintegration, in fact it is practically the only country left in the world which is a pure colony, colonial in psychology as well as in mercantile economics," Frye wrote.

This is not a harsh judgment when you consider that a Tory patriarch has tabled a report in 1977 recommending an end to Ottawa's mercantile transportation policies directed against half the country.

Margaret Avison's, *Not The Sweet Cicely* of Gerardes Herball, describes our predicament even more succinctly.

With the maps lost, the voyages

Territory Without Name Or A Strong Nation?

Cancelled by legislation years ago, This is become a territory without a name.

These are terrifying lines for any Canadian who has watched our march since the demise of the Carter tax Commission in 1961. It is only through national will, passion and emotion that Levesque can be forced to redraw his projected map. And if the voyages captained by Berger and Hall are cancelled by legislation, Canada's values will be shown to be as empty as our vast tundra.

Whether a people taught to waste 15 per cent of the food they buy has the will to solve these problems humanely remains to be seen. Whether a government devoid of philosophical principles can forge a distracted nation also remains to be seen.

"My interest in this pack of failures betrays my character," Leonard Cohen wrote in *Beautiful Losers*.

Yet there is something grand, even in the miasma that is the Liberal government today, when it appoints Conservatives and socialists to recommend on crucial national questions, knowing full well the lumps are coming.

Without the will to reform injustices in English Canada how can this regime deal with the grievances of Quebec? If the government has the moxie to follow through on these reports it will change Canadian history. If it doesn't there may not be much more Canadian history — G.R.O.

letters

Remembrance Day

I attend morning classes at Spott-Shaw College of Business, and take typing and shorthand. I graduated from high school in 1972 but as I never took these courses in high school, I am returning now to learn them.

The majority of the people in my classes, both men and women are, on an average, of between 17 and 30 years old but the age varies up to about 30.

In my last class in the morning I sit in a "Communications" or spelling classroom where I listen to shorthand dictation on a recorder. On this day I had finished my tapes and was listening in on the spelling class. The teacher was dictating words to spell for the students and the word she dictated was "remembrance." She made a reference to Remembrance Day and quizzed the class as to the significance of this day.

Not one person in that class of over 30 people could tell that teacher who we are supposed to be remembering on Remembrance Day. Not one person made any reference to Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice Day, World War I.

And these very same people probably buy poppies and observe the holiday every Nov. 11, not even thinking of the millions that died for their countries in the two world wars.

This lack of knowledge not only amazed me but saddened me. To think that not only does our educational system not provide this basic historical knowledge, but brings up the question of where the parents responsibility to educate their children lies. — Sandra Bell, Victoria.

Special Status

Many news items surprise me nowadays, but after hearing Cyril Shelford and Jack Kempf (Omineca) attacking the Native Indians during the North Central Municipal Convention, nothing surprises me anymore about these Secords.

Their remarks about Mr. Justice Thomas Berger and his report on the McKenzie Valley pipeline were in my opinion racist oriented.

Shelford and Kempf cannot compare the native Indians with any other minority group in Canada as they are well aware

the native Indians were granted special status under the British North America Act. Justice Berger was quite correct in recognizing this fact. The Indians must have some say whether or not their last remaining land should be developed. After all, who were the people who met the first white settlers in North America? — Lizette Hall, Victoria.

AIB Sham

I was hoping that you would cover the subject which appeared in your editorial "Biting the bullet."

Although the AIB has certainly helped to curb inflation by controlling wages, it has always been a sham when it came to prices and the earnings of the wealthy, especially the professional and executive stratas of our society.

I was not in the least surprised to read of the fantastic salaries and increases which were voted by those who, in fact, received these salaries and increases.

I read the other day that doctors were no longer the highest paid professionals in our society and that their incomes had been surpassed by lawyers and dentists and I am wondering, if the incomes of dentists and lawyers had been kept to the annual permitted increase of \$2,400, how it was possible for this to happen. Of course, no control is maintained of such incomes and, as in taxation, the person who pays is the taxpayer whose tax is deducted at source and therefore no perfectly legal loopholes are available as they are for the more affluent.

Although I know that the AIB had no control over food prices they did exercise control over the profits of the food processing companies and yet we find that processed foods did increase more than the AIB admissible limits.

I cannot believe that the average intelligent citizen still believes that our economy and the remuneration of the producers of our wealth is exercised in the interests of the many. It is and always has been exercised in the interests of the few and might add the very affluent few. Still this is obviously what the people want. People should watch Galbraith's *Age of Uncertainty* on TV instead of Dr. Welby. They might then learn a little of the truth. —M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads.

Point Missed

Evidently our prime minister is somewhat hard of hearing, for although he places great importance on the report of Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, he chooses to ignore its principal recommendation. Indeed at times it is difficult to understand whether it is the prime minister of Canada or the president of the United States who is addressing us. Mr. Trudeau apparently feels that "an all-American route only for U.S. gas would be inferior" (inferior for whom, one wonders?) and "might" be against Canada's interests. What sort of prime minister do we have who can go on to say, "It's not only more costly and less good for them..." Who cares what it will cost "them"? What it will cost us is what matters and the Berger report clearly shows that the environmental cost to our northland and to our native peoples would be prohibitive.

Our prime minister is also concerned because U.S. legislation requires the congress to make a final determination by mid-December and he sates, "If we don't make up our minds the U.S. will make up their minds and proceed with the El Paso route and we won't have a pipeline." Precisely the idea, Mr. Prime Minister, and what the Canadian people want, judging by the Berger report.

I agree with Mr. Trudeau on one point however. It would certainly have been unconscionable for Canada not to have made a decision, but our prime minister misses the point. The Canadian people have made up their minds and they have spoken throughout the pages of the Berger report. Their answer is a resounding no to any foreign pipeline crossing Canadian soil and if the prime minister and his cabinet of greedy continentalists ignore Berger's chief recommendation, they will do so at their own political peril. —Doug Beardsley, 2588 Penrhyn.

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Punk Rock Comes To Toronto Wearing a Swastika

There's something terribly amiss here. Here — one floor underneath the Colonial Tavern, in a pit called The Underground — two members of the audience have just offered the fascist salute to the lead singer of the Viletones. His name is Nazi Dog.

Nazi Dog is no ordinary entertainer. He is also no ordinary rock and roll entertainer, nor is he an ordinary vicious rock and roll entertainer. Everything he does or says takes words, music and motion to extremes of violence, anti-intellectualism and consummate nastiness. But he is revered and adored by a fair portion of the audience.

Others stare, slack-jawed in disbelief, while a few laugh openly at what appears to be a display of unmusical, catatonic seven-year-old temper. The believers, exhibiting ultimate libertarian restraint, bear no grudge against those who don't quite buy Nazi Dog's impersonation of a multiple auto crash. To each his own is one

of the unwritten laws of this scene, and no fists are raised in defence of Nazi Dog's right to do what he's doing for what is most likely a meagre fee. After all, this ain't exactly Las Vegas.

But it is Toronto, and that's what's surprising. It took Toronto two years to cultivate its own home-grown variety of punk rock. That two years saw it slowly creep its way up the Hudson River and across Lake Ontario. In what must be the most remarkable ecological miracle of the decade, the areas in between, peaceful communities like Catskill and Oswego, were left uninfected by this slimy urban blight.

Curiously enough, in what is direct irony to the law that states that Toronto can do things only half as well as New York, Nazi Dog and his cutesy fellow Viletones make a performance by the Ramones seem like a evening of contract bridge among cloistered nuns. These fel-

By PAUL McGRATH
The Globe and Mail

lows can play, gyrate, scream, whip and wound each other with far more abandon, and on top of that, they are twice as ugly. Make that three times.

The stage creaks. There's a hole in it, I suspect, a result of Nazi Dog's constant assault with the microphone, which he uses more as a weapon than as an instrument of communication. In front, there's someone, a hireling, friend or devotee, who works hard, setting right all the things that Nazi Dog undoes on stage. He fixes the drums that have been kicked in, cymbals that have been knocked over and uprights microphone stands. When the tough stuff is over, he stands in front of Nazi Dog and spits on him. Yes, that's right, and he seems proud of his position.

This sort of demeaning fadism goes hand-in-hand with punk rock. Bay City Rollers fans dress in their tartans, Beatles fans wore collarless suits and the Woodstock generation wore jeans and little else. But punk rockers are something else. Dark glasses, bleached hair, tight white jeans, ragged T-shirts and that studied look, halfway between "I'm lost" and "up yours." While they're watching the stage, there's a deeper look in their eyes as if they're staring at something far more forbidden than they themselves could ever have dreamed of. It's that glimpse of something light-heartedly evil that turns them on.

The Viletones are not a group of musicians, they are a spectacle, so no talk of music shall enter the argument. The Nazi salutes, the song titles (Heinrich Himmler Was My Dad), the self-inflicted wounds (Nazi Dog breaks beer glasses and slashes himself with them) have as much to do

with music as the organist at the Blue Jays baseball games. The music is just background, a foil for a performance that is aesthetically, morally and politically as reactionary as a Roller Derby match.

If all this sounds a little too serious, it's because, although it's not hard to understand how showmen can arrive at this schtick, it certainly boggles the mind to see them fill a hall with observers. All these jaded followers, so turned off by creativity and art in the seventies that they see some salvation, some glimpse of a new artistic expression in Nazi Dog, are without a doubt a sign that entertainment is going to get rougher, cruder and more sexually deviant. The Seekers of The Large Charge are going to look further for kicks, and you'd better believe there will always be cheesecake showmen like Nazi Dog around to hand them out. That, friends, is what the entertainers call anticipating a market.

A Good Word For Arms Race

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD
Washington Post

The arms race is often portrayed as being not only costly, wasteful and dangerous but also as substantially gratuitous, an artificial thing foisted upon us by the bad choices of politicians, alternating bouts of public hysteria and apathy, and the pressures of vested interests in the bureaucracy and the economy at large.

It follows that if we could only get a better handle on the arms-building phenomenon, we could do something about it, turn it around.

The premise is widespread in the political community. It undergirded Jimmy Carter's campaign protest that the United States is the leading arms merchant of the world. It is reflected in "World Military and Social Expenditures 1977," the valuable statistical annual prepared by Ruth Leger Sivard and released just that other day,

has no government of its own.

Then, one can't ignore the tremendous impetus given arms building in the 20th century by ideological rivalries. In that sense, the Bolshevik coup of 1917 was the seminal event. But try telling that to Lenin's inheritors. They would reply that defence spending was and is essential to keep the revolution alive.

You can wish that people were wiser but you cannot deny that, to them or to their ruling elites, having a state or a social system of their own is of greater value than limiting their military spending or adjusting their national priorities. They already have set their national priorities. They have something of value and, though they may regret its cost — world military spending in 1975 ran around \$350 billion, nearly two-thirds of it American and Soviet — they are willing to pay for it.

For them the relevant tradeoff is not between, say, missiles and schools, as the traditional pro-arms-control argument would have it, but between a military capability adequate to support their concept of sovereignty and something less.

Can Afford It

Most of them, furthermore, can pay for it. Twentieth century affluence has made it possible for an increasing number of countries to have the military establishments they want. Are some establishments too big? Unquestionably. But the condition of affluence that sustains the military sector has brought a great many "civilian" benefits as well.

It is not, after all, as though they spent all or even a major share of their available resources on defence. Sivard's new study, for example, points out that in the 1960s military



Civilian benefits too?

expenditures generally took seven per cent of the world economic product but "by the beginnings of the 1970s, the fraction had diminished to six per cent and from 1973 (to) 75 it was down to five per cent."

The evil genie is technology, which is what makes weapons as expensive, not to say destructive, as they are now. This is the area in which we and the Russians have been inexcusably casual. But the acquiring of the technological level that made this possible is otherwise considered a positive social gain. One does not have to condone every technological

advance to grant that our technology is the foundation for the way of life we have chosen.

In brief, I do not think — though, to confess, I used to — that arming is irrational. People do it to acquire or protect things they prize: sovereignty, security, their social order. The list, alas, is not inclusive. But these things are not "bad" in themselves for nations to want. In any event, it is misleading to categorize military expenditures as "war-oriented" and civilian expenditures as "people-oriented."

Need Alternative

If you want to slow the arms race, you can't expect to get far by shaming people, by saying that they are blind or craven or that their motives for arming are unworthy.

Rather, you must provide alternative ways of helping them protect the legitimate things, their independence or security, for which they armed in the first place. Good diplomacy — the easing of tensions or the settlement of disputes or the resolution of grievances — is the best arms-control policy.

Poison Spills into Campaign

By JONATHAN MANTHORPE
Toronto Star

"They will want to make this government appear inhuman and callous, they will single out individuals who for all sorts of reasons have fallen upon misfortune."

That was William Davis rousing his troops to work with a will against the wiles of the New Democrats.

It's a pity the premier didn't have a word with his environmental minister, George Kerr, because Kerr, aided by a federal government doctor, soon after exploded a landmine under the Tory election campaign.

Kerr, in a television interview about mercury pollution in the English-Wabigoon river system, said he had been urging his cabinet colleagues to get Ottawa to close the rivers to fishing, but his fellow ministers wouldn't agree.

And the doctor, Brian Wheatley, said publicly for the first time what has long been suspected but never proven: That Indians in the White Dog and Grassy Narrows reserves along the river system are suffering from mercury poisoning.

These are the final pieces in a puzzle that has been around for five years and the completed puzzle gives a picture of unimaginable callousness on the part of the Ontario government.

In the face of the knowledge that Indians in White Dog and Grassy Narrows face the horrible effects of mercury poisoning, which blinds, which at-

tacks the nervous system, which deforms babies, the Conservatives have refused to take the most elementary step.

That step is to close the river system to all fishing so that Indians and sport anglers alike will not be able to eat the fish that carry the poison.

The elementary second step is to compensate the Indians and the tourist-camp operators for what has been done to the waterways on which they live. The pollution comes from Reed Paper Company's Dryden mill and whether Reed is to blame for polluting, or it is the government's responsibility,

for not enforcing effluent regulations, is a matter of argument.

One thing is certain: Neither the Indians nor the tourist-camp operators poisoned the rivers.

When interviewed in London, Davis said he would not ask Ottawa to close the system to fishing and said he had other alternatives in mind.

There must be some extraordinarily powerful pressure on the government for them to refuse to take simple and immediate steps to stop people being poisoned. It would seem to be a matter of natural humanity that when a govern-

ment knows people under its care are daily exposed to the risk of death, deformity and crippling disease it would be callous in the extreme to do nothing about it.

It cannot, surely, be — as Stephen Lewis implied without believing it himself — that the word of Northern Affairs Minister Leo Bernier, in whose riding the river system runs, is strong enough in cabinet to outweigh all other considerations?

It cannot, surely, be that the Ontario government considers it more important to bring some American dollars into the tourist camps by refusing to admit to the problem, than to protect the health of two villages of people?

Can it be, as Bernier once said in an interview, that the government won't compensate the Indians and camp operators because it might lead everyone else in the province who has suffered from pollution to sue the government? Surely human life is more than these things.

Yet we have Kerr saying he tried to get his colleagues to agree to the closing of the river system and they refused.

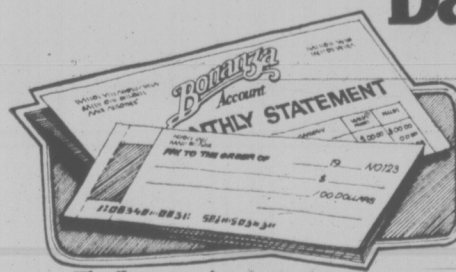
Dalton Camp once said that men in power are sometimes saved from natural decline by "the gift of their opponents' folly." In this case, the reverse is true.

The Tories' folly has handed to the New Democrats and Liberals the gift of a devastating issue that will radically alter the shape of this election campaign.



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STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

I Was All Wet About Saw-whets

That experience left me wondering what "the back and forth stroke of a file on the teeth of a saw" would sound like when, or if, I heard it.

For the next 10 years I never saw another Saw-whet Owl. Then came the aforementioned incident at Miracle Beach. There, in the presence of sundry members of the Victoria Natural History Society foregathered to hear, and observe, the results of the Hosford-patented Screech Owl call. I at last heard a Saw-whet Owl in full "song." The trouble was I didn't know it at the time.

I had just given out with a couple of self-conscious renditions of my best Screechowleese — it's tough to make noises like a Screech Owl with a dozen people watching — when they were answered by a distant series of too-too-too-too's. They sounded vaguely like a Screech Owl and I was almost ready to accept them as Screech Owl sounds, their usual pattern distorted by distance, but instead of the too's slowing down and dying away as a Screech Owl's too's should, these just kept going, steadily and monotonously, for more than a minute.

None of the gathered was more perplexed than I. In the gloom of dusk, I repeated my call — with some help from Alf Porcher, whose rendition had a devastatingly seductive quality to it — and got more answers from the unseen caller.

We finally tracked it to a grove of maples on Black Creek. But no farther could we get. The bird, despite its persistent tooing, remained completely invisible.

We gave up that night, vowing to be back the next with lights to penetrate the darkness. Back in camp I checked "the book" on owls and discovered that while the "filing" sound of a Saw-whet Owl is one of its calls, and apparently more common in the east, out west a long, almost mechanical series of short, low, whistled "looks" is the most frequently heard variation. Had we heard a Saw-whet Owl?

To make a long story short, we were back the next night — but in another part of the park — and we heard our owl calling again. This time we got right below the calling owl and even got a rather weak beam of a flashlight on it. What the light revealed was a pair of bright yellow eyes. In a greyish-brown head, framed by a pair of whitish eyebrows that formed a "V" in the middle — a Saw-whet Owl!

After years of labouring under the false impression that Saw-whet Owls, when they're making a noise, sound like saws being whetted — like, as an early authority on bird calls described them, "the back and forth stroke of a file on the teeth of a saw" — I've just had a change of mind.

It happened a week ago at Miracle Beach Provincial Park. There, under a barrage of "too-too-too's", I buried once and for all my quaint ideas about the call of the Saw-whet Owl. The incident once again reminded me that my experiences with these little owls — few as these experiences have been — have always contained an element of the unexpected.

Take the first time I ever saw a Saw-whet Owl. It was one of those cold November days, such as only Manitoba can produce, a day when the precipitation was still liquid but only just. I'd made up my mind that day to finally break my Saw-whet Owl jinx: I was going to see a Saw-whet Owl!

So, on foot, I spent the whole day wandering about at the so-called "good" spots for Saw-whet Owls around Winnipeg. I drew a complete blank: no owls.

Footsore, weary, and wet, I arrived home at dusk to hear a juncos scolding in the back yard. Something made me investigate the noise and there on a fence post sat a small, greyish-brown ball of feathers — a Saw-whet Owl!

Another time, along the banks of the Assiniboine River nearby, a pair of Saw-whets surprised me in another way. There was an old basswood on the river with a cavernous hole in its trunk — a hole I knew well from a succession of Red, or Grey, Squirrels that had occupied the years. Each spring I'd pay the old tree a visit, thump the trunk and, after a noisy scuffle from within, be greeted by a grey or brown head at the entrance and the impatient glare of a pair of beady eyes.

Well, after several years of this, you can imagine my surprise one evening when, after my usual thump, a large round head bearing a pair of fierce yellow eyes, accentuated by two whitish eyebrows forming a "V" in the middle, appeared in the hole to become my first nesting Saw-whet Owl.

For several weeks that pair of owls, their family, and I were regular evening companions and, despite heavy traffic to and from the hole, I never heard them utter a sound except for an occasional low "too-too", which seemed to me to be a signal from one adult to the other that food was on the way.

Medical Association Head Snaps Back at McClelland

Gibson 'Shadow' Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, the only member of his party with a seat in the B.C. legislature, has appointed a shadow cabinet of non-parliamentarians.

Gibson, MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, announced Friday that he has named six advisers from various parts of B.C. to "research, advise and speak out on government action and legislation."

They are: Pat Walsh of Fort St. John, assigned to deal with policy in education; Jev Tothill of Duncan, tourism; Don Carter of Kamloops, corporate and consumer affairs; Bryan Williams of West Vancouver, attorney-general's department; Norm McLarin of Campbell River, human resources; and Joan Wallace of Richmond, women's affairs.

Opposition parties generally appoint from their parliamentary ranks, when they have enough members, a shadow cabinet to keep tabs on each member of the cabinet.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. F. W. Tysoe, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said Thursday that governments, not doctors, are responsible for the mounting crisis in health care costs.

B.C. Health Minister Bob McClelland, in an article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, said doctors were contributing to the rising costs by offering unnecessary services to patients.

Tysoe said in a news release replying to the article, it was the government, not the profession which began universal free medical care.

"This was completely open ended and no checks or bal-

ances were built into the system to control an ever-increasing and insatiable demand on the part of the public for service, he said.

The medical profession repeatedly has asked governments to examine ways of controlling public demand for services, he said.

"For political reasons, governments have been hesitant and afraid to implement any controlled systems," Tysoe said. "It is unfortunate that the medical profession provides a convenient scapegoat when costs become heavy."

Tysoe applauded the government's use of a deductible cost policy with Pharmacare.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING

Shawnigan Lake Community Hall
Monday, May 23rd
7:30 p.m.

Subject:
COMMUNITY SCHOOL — COMMUNITY PLAN

EXTRA WEEKS FOR FISHING

OLYMPIA (AP) — Commercial fishermen will be given two extra weeks to troll for salmon along Washington's coast next month, says acting fisheries director Frank Haw.

The agency adopted regulations Friday which permit fishing for species other than coho within the state's three-mile jurisdiction through June 14. The fishery, which was originally to have been closed all month, will be closed from June 15 through June 30.

The regulations bring state waters in line with the outer 200-mile area regulated by the Pacific Regional Management Council.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Colorado rancher has become the new owner of the historical Empire Valley Ranch in B.C.'s Cariboo district.

Thomas Balman Hook, of Hillside, Colo., acquired the property after completion of a trade with Robert Maytag, another Colorado rancher, who owned the ranch from 1937 to 1974.

In 1974 the ranch was purchased for \$1.5 million by Sophie Stevemann, a German widow, but the woman failed to meet a mortgage payment

deadline earlier this year and Maytag foreclosed on the mortgage.

Derek Donaldson, Maytag's lawyer, said Thursday in an interview from Kamloops that the two American ranchers exchanged properties in a straight swap, with Maytag acquiring Hook's Colorado ranch.

The deal was made between Hook's company, Balman-Hook Ranches Ltd., and Maytag's J. R. M. Holdings Ltd., Donaldson said.

The Empire Valley Ranch covers about 230,000 acres of permit, deeded and leased land and extends 65 miles south and west of the Fraser River to the base of the Coast Range mountains 40 miles west of Clinton.

Hook said in an interview from his Colorado home that he would soon move to B.C. and he and his wife and two children will become landed immigrants on their arrival.

Empire Valley was homesteaded in the late 1850s by

B.C. pioneer Henry Koster. His son, Henry Koster Jr., sold the ranch for \$400,000 to the Clarence Bryson family of Kamloops in 1956.

Maytag paid between \$500,000 and \$700,000 for the ranch in 1967.

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SFU MUST REINSTATE CLERK

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University has been ordered to reinstate a clerical employee who was dismissed at the end of a strike at the university last year.

A strike at the university began Sept. 8, 1976, in the middle of Becker's annual vacation. When her vacation ended Sept. 17, Becker, a member of the Association of University Clerical Employees, honored the picket line.

She returned to her job at the end of the strike to be told that the university believed

she had quit during the strike and that it would not rehire her.

\$1M for Research

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society will provide \$1 million to cover construction costs of a respiratory disease research centre here. Negotiations now are under way between the society and representatives from both St. Paul's Hospital and Vancouver General Hospital in order to determine who will receive the grant.

Paper Thieves Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men were fined a total of \$100 in provincial court Friday for stealing three newspapers, valued at 60 cents, from honor boxes. John Michael Horodenchuk, 23, was fined \$50, and Ernest Evert Grinsell, 19, and Ray Paul Richard, 27, were fined \$25 each.

Ex-Dept. Head Sues

VANCOUVER (CP) — The former head of a British Columbia Institute of Technology engineering department has launched libel action involving several former colleagues. Jack Hulbert has filed suit as the result of a 1975 memo signed by some members of the instrumentation technology department. He has since left the department and works elsewhere within BCIT.

Decision Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved Friday by the British Columbia court of appeal on an appeal by brothers Douglas and Donald Palmer against a drug conviction March 23, 1976. They were given life sentences on the conviction.

Contempt Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Rela-

Hostage Robbery: 10 Years

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — One of three men charged in an April 23 hostage-taking has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty in provincial court to a charge of armed robbery. Peter Zivkovic, 43, of Aldergrove, will serve the sentence consecutively with a sentence he now is serving in the B.C. Penitentiary. Stays of proceedings were entered on charges of assault causing bodily harm, unlawful confinement and possession of a dangerous weapon. Zivkovic was charged with Lyle Burt Jennings, 50, of Vancouver, and Russel Patrick Hope, 43, of New Westminster, after an incident in which a Maple Ridge couple and their six-year-old grandson were held captive for more than two hours and robbed of more than \$1,200. Jennings and Hope had entered not guilty pleas and were remanded in custody for preliminary hearing June 27.

VEGETABLE WARNING

RICHMOND (CP) — Provincial farmland must be preserved against the day when California won't be able to ship, and British Columbians won't be able to afford, the vegetables that now find their way north to Vancouver-area tables, says Raymond Rodgers, an organizing member of the Farmland Defence League of British Columbia.

That day is five, to 10 years away, he said in an interview Friday.

Rodgers said that California's agricultural potential is reaching its physical limits.

Indian Challenges Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government is seeking to have a long-standing native tax exemption under the Indian Act declared unconstitutional, at least as it applies to the payment of B.C. Hydro bills.

The attempt to have Section 87 of the Indian Act declared unconstitutional is part of a statement of defence by the provincial government to an

action filed by Lillian Brown, a native Indian of Skidegate, who is contesting the levy of a social services or sales tax of \$4.38 on a \$66.88 Hydro bill. She also is suing on behalf of all B.C. Indians. The statement of defence was received by lawyers for Mrs. Brown on Friday.

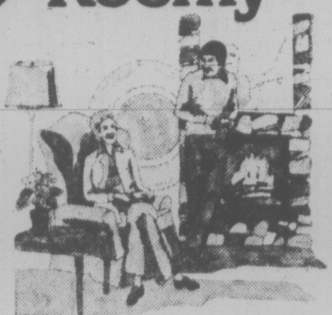
Skidegate is in the Queen Charlotte Islands. No trial date has been set

for the action, a test case being conducted by the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society. In the past, Native Indians on reserves have been exempt from most forms of direct taxation, but the tax on Hydro and telephone bills has not been challenged.

A similar allegation that the exemption is unconstitutional has been filed by B.C. Hydro, the other defendant.

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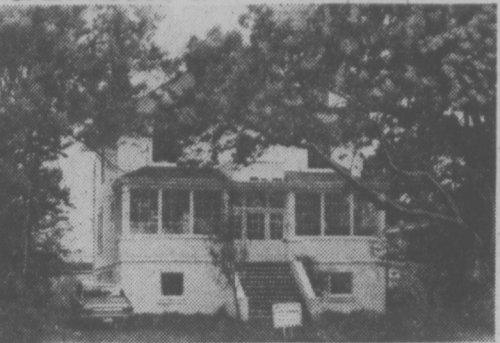
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A 22-year-old man was identified in county court Friday as the jogger who picked up a paper bag with close to \$10,000 in it Jan. 29 in Saanich.

"That's the man, sitting right there," said Sgt. Ed Kokoska, in charge of the general investigation section of RCMP Colwood, pointing to Ronald James Kellington, formerly of 3440 Seaton, and George Earl Storry, 22, formerly of 1544 Bank, are accused of:

—Kidnapping Cheryl Adele Muller, Grant Muller and Deanne Muller with intent to hold them for ransom;

—With intent to extort, induced Ronald Muller to de-

posit money in the 200-block Sims Avenue;

—With intent to extort, induced Cheryl Adele Muller to make telephone calls to Ronald Muller;

—Possession of a shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace;

—Possession of a sum of money exceeding \$200 knowing it to have been obtained by the commission of a crime. (Their trial, in its fourth day, will continue Tuesday. Twenty-two witnesses have testified and 34 exhibits have been entered.)

Kokoska said he received a phone call at his home at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and went immediately to Colwood RCMP office where he met other policemen and Ronald Muller, owner-manager of The Warehouse food store in Colwood.

He said Muller gave him a paper bag with a quantity of Canadian bills and some cheques and another policeman

photocopied some of them.

About 6:50 p.m., he, Muller and Const. Wendell Milne left by car and went to a service station at Tillicum and Trans-Canada Highway.

Kokoska said he had the paper bag of money and the car was parked close to a phone booth at the service station.

He said he saw a man wearing a green jacket or coat walk around from behind the gas station and enter the front and talk to an attendant.

Then he saw someone in the phone booth with a red jacket or top.

The red-jacketed man left the phone booth and Muller went to it and answered a phone call, he said. This was about 7:04 or 7:05 p.m., he said.

He got out of the car, leaving the paper bag of money in the car, and walked to the intersection of Sims and Tillicum and saw Muller drive

down and place a paper bag in a grass area at the first telephone pole with a street light on it.

Hiding behind a fence and tree 68 feet from the pole, Kokoska said he waited about five minutes and saw a person jogging up the street towards him. In court he said the jogger was Kellington.

He said Kellington stopped, picked up the paper bag, opened it and looked inside, put the bag under his arm and ran away on Sims.

He also ran up Sims but lost sight of Kellington. He next saw him the following morning, when police arrested Kellington and Storry at 3440 Seaton.

In cross-examination, he said it was possible that it was as late as 7:25 p.m. "but I don't think so" when he lost sight of the jogger.

Asked how far it is to the Gorge Hotel, he said about a mile and a half. He couldn't recall how long it would take to drive there from Sims Avenue.

Three earlier witnesses said they saw Kellington and Storry at the Gorge Hotel about 7:30 p.m.

Cpl. John Fahey of Saanich police testified he saw Kellington being searched and \$181.51 was taken from a front pocket. Three of the bills matched those on an RCMP list, he said.

Retired sporting goods store owner John Hill, after examining a saved-off shotgun and purchase records, said he "couldn't positively" identify the purchaser as Storry but "I think that it is."

Extortion Jogger Named

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 26-year-old Kyoquat man was released on \$1,500 bail after being charged with five weapons counts Friday in provincial court.

Emile Maurice was charged with two counts each of pointing a firearm and possession of a restricted weapon without a permit and one count of possession of a stolen revolver following an early-morning incident Friday at a Blanshard Street home.

Judge William Ostler ordered the release on Maurice's own recognizance in the sum of \$1,500 with one or two sureties following a bail hearing in the afternoon.

Ostler also attached conditions that Maurice not carry weapons of any sort, not approach 2631 Blanshard nor be in any kind of communication with two persons at that address.

Lawyer Gordon Macdonald, appointed by legal aid for Maurice, asked that the matter of election of trial method be put over until Tuesday.

A 24-year-old Mayne Island man was remanded in custody until Tuesday for a psychiatric examination.

Gregory Norman Evans was charged with three counts of threats by letter to three Mayne Island residents this month.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan made the application for the short adjournment for the observation and Ostler agreed.

Another 11-year-old, Gregory Paul Hubner, of 1096 Esquimalt Road, had Aug. 8 set for preliminary hearing into two charges of breaking and entering.

Hubner is charged in a April 30 break-in at Scissors, 18 Bastion Square, and May 2 break-in at 535 Fawcett.

He elected trial by judge without jury.

After hearing some evidence in a preliminary hearing, lawyer David Lison waived the pretrial inquiry into charges of unlawful confinement and possession of a dangerous weapon against his client, 31-year-old Ronald Gordon Widdfield.

The hearing, before Judge Fred Green, was into the charges laid in connection with a March 19 incident involving a 17-year-old hitchhiker who received a ride at the Trans-Canada Highway near the Town and Country shopping centre. The girl escaped by jumping out of the vehicle about a mile north of the Beacon Avenue turnoff for Sidney on the Pat Bay Highway.

Widdfield pleaded guilty to charges of rape and gross indecency April 20 in county court in connection with an incident Nov. 2 and is awaiting sentencing on those charges. He is also facing two rape charges and one of kidnapping in connection with a March 19 incident near Ladysmith.

Drinking-drivers fined were Harry Bilton Neaves, 61, of 2245 Dalhousie, \$450; and Gerald Robert Carlson, 23, of no fixed address, \$400. In addition, Carlson was fined another \$150 for refusing a breath test demand made by Esquimalt police March 26 after an accident on Esquimalt Road.

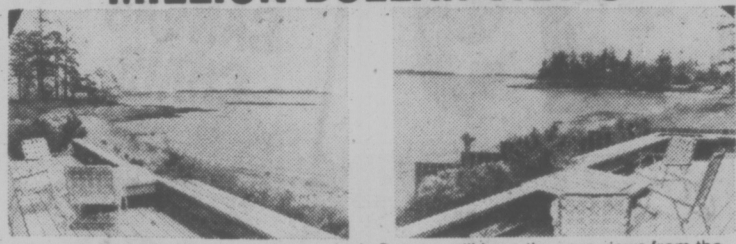
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GALE CHRISTENSON
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S-21

4435 RANGEMONT DRIVE



Follow our signs off Shelbourne and Kenmore. Left onto Majestic, left on Edgemont and left on Rangemont.

BELOW REPLACEMENT PRICE CHECK AND COMPARE!

Last week's show home is sold, this week we offer a beautiful split level with sunken living room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, finished rumpus room, shake roof, Merit Cabinet kitchen, 5-year warranty, etc., etc.

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY 7-9 p.m.
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 p.m.
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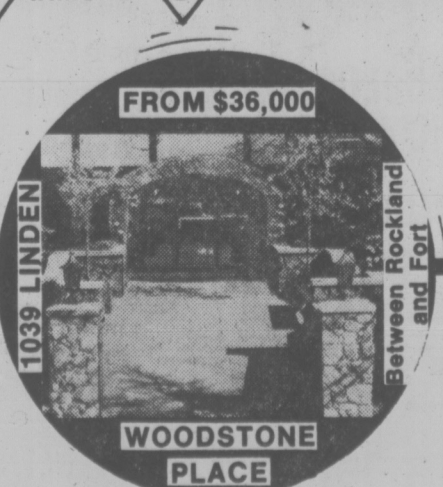
Prior Viewing
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S-13

614 FERNHILL, ESQUIMALT (Turn at Esquimalt Arena)



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S-4



2-STOREY COLONIAL 4100 SQUARE FEET

- * Sunken living room and family room with fireplace
- * Country-sized kitchen with pantry and fireplace
- * 5 luxury size bedrooms, smallest is 14'x16'
- * Master bedroom (17'3"x21') with fireplace and 5-piece ensuite
- * Thermopane windows, intercom, dishwasher and garburator
- * Priced well below replacement cost at \$114,500
- * 1013 Marchant Road, near Angler's Marina, Brentwood Bay
- * MLS 22988

Res: 658-8491

S-21

\$45,900 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 p.m.

- * 3-bedroom bungalow in the Strawberry Vale area
- * Just 2 blocks from the elementary school
- * Livingroom with fireplace
- * Large 68'x150' lot with trees and shrubs
- * See you on Sunday at 1291 Dunsterville off Interurban Road
- * MLS 24793

JERRY DOWNER 384-8075 Pager 344
PACE PROPERTIES LTD. 595-2413
Real Estate Agents 1640 Oak Bay Avenue

perfect for the single parent



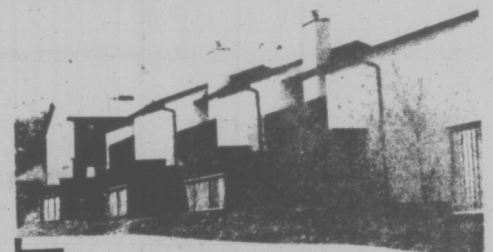
\$785. mthly. income qualifies you for a 3 bedroom home.

Maybe you're a single parent looking for a good home to start a new life in. But maybe you feel you can't afford to buy somewhere right now. Well, maybe you haven't heard of Harbour Park. Harbour Park offers a three bedroom townhome, with its own backyard, close to the ocean, park and school, at remarkably low cost. In fact, to qualify for one of these lovely new townhomes, your monthly income need only be seven hundred and eighty-five dollars per month. Sounds terrific? Come see for yourself. Harbour Park, at the corner of Montreal and Niagara Streets in James Bay. Open Saturday through Monday, eleven to six.

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PRICED FROM \$9,900

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NEW LISTING UPPER LANSLOWNE 2052 SWANSON PLACE

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom executive family home in this prestigious area. Family room off spacious kitchen. Easy care landscaping on this quiet cul-de-sac. No basement — so no stairs, but lots of storage areas. Truly an outstanding home with so many features. Priced to sell at \$99,000. MLS 24736. Full particulars and appointments to view call



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384-8001 or Res. 477-3675
Royal Trust

S-21

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Direct from Builder

\$53,900
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LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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Nestled in a quiet, oak-filled, natural park-like area this charming 4-unit development is only a block to bus, and 4 blocks to Hillside Mall. Dutch Colonial design; the unit has 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, open fireplace, stove, fridge, washer and dryer... the perfect home! One year builder's warranty.

Your Host and Builder
GORDON BUTLER
For Information Call
477-5316
Anytime

S-21



Gov't Killing the Last Resort

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Bill Paige was just about as far down as a fellow can get. He was out of work. And his wife, Patricia, who had been a nurse's aide since she was a teen-ager had also been forced to quit work for medical reasons.

"There were a lot of money pressures, particularly from a finance company that threatened to seize their furniture."

"One night in anger I did a very foolish thing. I called the fire department out on a false alarm. It was silly but I was feeling so depressed I felt I had to do something to get action."

He got the wrong kind. His landlord was, not amused and he served eviction notice.

The fire department also was unamused and charged Paige with placing a nuisance call by telephone, which has a maximum term of two years in jail.

"I was really depressed at that point. I thought I was going to jail. My wife would have no place to live and we would lose our furniture. It was pretty bad."

"I had tried going to the government but nobody had the time to help me. Some said they didn't have time to listen to my story and I should go someplace else."

"That's when I asked the Community Action Group for help."

Community Action is volunteer agency acting as an ombudsman for Victorians

with many types of problems from debts and divorce to drugs and alcohol.

There is a drop-in centre upstairs from 551 Fisgard with three full-time workers, one part-time worker and a volunteer crew totalling 50 people.

"The first thing they did for me was get me legal aid," Paige said.

"They got someone to go to court with me and speak for me. He told the judge I was depressed and explained all the circumstances. Fortunately, the case was dismissed."

"Then the Community Action people helped me to contact the rentalsman and some other people so I wouldn't get evicted. The landlord was very good about it after it was explained."

"Then they helped me to get assistance on my debts. I am declaring (personal) bankruptcy and I understand I will get to keep at least some of the furniture."

"So it is all ending happily. Without the Community Action Group, I don't know where I would be today."

Paige said he was telling his story because he was concerned that the Community Action Group may be forced to disband for lack of funding.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm had provided a grant of about \$36,000 last year and the group requested \$47,000 to meet this year's costs.



Sharon MacBain (left) helping Bill and Patricia Paige

Vander Zalm refused to make any grant this year, saying he would no longer fund an advocacy group (one that agitated for changes in welfare policies) and his survey showed the CAG had a client list of only 44 people.

A number of community organizations and some social workers expressed disappointment when funding was cut off to the Community Action Group, which has been in existence for eight years.

The CAG has a meeting with Premier Bennett at 4

p.m. Friday in what they expect will be their last hope for a reprieve.

"It is not easy for me to come forward and tell my story," Paige said, "but I am worried what will happen to me and a lot of other people if the Community Action Group isn't here to help. They always had time to listen to my problems and they showed a lot of understanding. The government people just didn't have time to listen to my problems."

KIWANIS INAUGURAL

More than 200 guests representing 14 Kiwanis Clubs on Vancouver Island and northern Washington will participate in a ceremony tonight marking the creation of the

Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt. The ceremony will be held at a banquet in the Esquimalt Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Elliott Johnson, governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International, will present new 32-member club with its charter.

President of the Esquimalt club is Ken Moore. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:15 in the Melbelle restaurant on Esquimalt Road. Kiwanis, founded in 1915 in Detroit, has 300,000 members in 7,000 clubs throughout the world.

Authors Elect Slate

William D. Valgardson, a fiction writing teacher at the University of Victoria, has been elected president of the Canadian Authors Association, Victoria and Island branch.

Other officers elected were: Fred C. Ford, first vice-president; Clara Maunsell, second vice-president; Gwen Bell, secretary; Audrey Babb, treasurer and membership roll; Fred Hall, publicity.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. and SUN. 1:30-4:30
4331 CEDAR HILL ROAD
Large split level with lots of features:

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- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- Family room off kitchen

and right next to the park. Above average lot size. MLS.

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TRADE YOUR HOME

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CALL ART BEDFORD — 592-2407

Ministers' Aides Shuffled

Two government ministries have announced staff changes in the minister's office.

Don Larsen, former executive assistant to Highways Minister Alex Fraser, has been appointed liaison co-ordinator.

Larsen will be paid in the range of \$24,400 to \$30,000 a year and will help co-ordinate the changeover to the new

B.C. Buildings Corp.

Replacing him as executive assistant is Frederick Howard Sproule, a former marketing manager with Chevron Canada.

His salary will be \$19,500. Clarke Charles Housley, 31, of Burnaby, has been appointed program co-ordinator in the minister of municipal affairs, replacing Tom Dykes, who will leave at the end of

the month for business reasons.

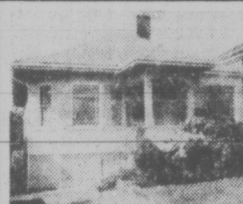
Housley, who has worked in radio and television news for about 10 years, takes up his new post June 10. His salary is \$19,500 a year.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
OAK BAY — \$116,000
1447 St. David
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SELECTION by DALE BRIGGS
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JAMES BAY R3L
This beautiful new listing provides very good accommodation with 2 BRS plus den, separate DR, modern 4-pce. bathroom plus full basement and fully fenced backyard. Priced to sell at \$52,000. MLS No. 25013.



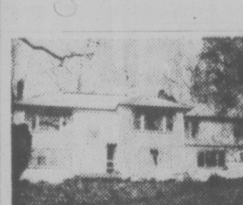
GORDON HEAD WATERVIEWS
Here is a superbly built home on a quiet North Gordon Head cul-de-sac with features to please the most discriminating eye. If you hurry you can still choose your carpets. Offered at \$162,000. MLS No. 18777.



FAIRFIELD — SAMUEL MACLURE
A beautiful character home with double glazed, hand leaded windows throughout. For the person desiring a true character home without paying over \$100,000. MLS No. 24855.



SAANICH EXECUTIVE FARM
Fantastic home on 1.6 acres on cul-de-sac backing onto Beaver Lake Park. Home has 3 BRS on main (4th in bsmt), new kitchen, 4-pce. bath, roof, hot water tank, furnace. Barn with corral suitable for horses, riding trail through the park. Priced to sell at \$109,000. MLS No. 24145.



UPLANDS WATERVIEW
This beautiful Uplands home has extraordinary waterviews overlooking Chatham and Discovery Islands. Features LR with FP, large separate DR, modern kitchen with eating area, family room, 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths and lots of room for a well-located pool. \$116,000.



UPLANDS CLASSIC
This beautiful quality built family home has only had 3 owners and is in "like-new" condition. Features a beautiful entry foyer with open staircase. Call today for a private viewing of this most attractive home offered at \$137,500. MLS No. 20806.



LAKEHILL
— 3 LOTS PLUS A HOUSE
This beautiful home on a lot 150x180 is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Property is flat and is subdividable immediately into 3 lots. Home is classic English cottage with lots of leaded glass, 4 BRS, 2 bathrooms and private garden. Priced for immediate sale at \$135,000.

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\$198,000.

A totally charming home has become available for the discriminating family in this elegant area.

Features:

- 5 Bedrooms
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- Large living room
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Two acres, cross-fenced with barn, greenhouse, and kitchen garden, across from 9-hole golf course together with exhilarating riding country. All within 15 miles of City Centre. Priced at \$135,000. Traditional Norman French style with central tower: 1705 sq. ft. on main excluding two-car garage: 583 sq. ft. on second. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, entertaining complex of living room, dining room and den with centrepiece fireplace. Kitchen, family breakfast room, laundry and sewing room, spiral oak staircase within the turret, connects the two floors. Top floor has additional area for studio development. View by personal appointments or phone first for brochure.

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Res: 658-8402 Res: 658-8491

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Real Estate Agents
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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 1-4:30 P.M.



1207 UNION

This super home is ideally suited for family enjoyment and comfort. 4 bedrooms (1 main, 3 up), large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, remodeled bathroom and kitchen with family room off, full basement with driveway garage, mature, well-landscaped lot with fenced backyard. Asking \$68,500, for information call:

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M. A. RUDDY 656-4089
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Villa Royale

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TERRIFIC LOCATION!

PRICED FROM

\$24,500

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Call Loretta Hogarth, 382-1414, 592-2407 or 592-3537

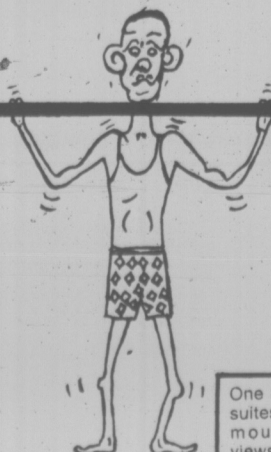
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SAT. — SUNDAY
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\$43,000
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FROM \$35,000



1170 ROCKLAND
(Corner of Linden)



WRAPPING REBONS around the Maypole in traditional dance, children drew large audience on lawn of Legislative Buildings Friday as Victoria's biggest festive week got under way. Highlight of the holiday will be parade Monday but other activities are

scheduled throughout week. Full program was published on page 43 of Wednesday's Victoria Times. (John McKay photo)

Renting Seniors Being Screened

The provincial government has begun the process of determining how many senior citizens will qualify for financial assistance as elderly renters.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday his ministry is mailing out an information card to 235,000 senior citizens in B.C. who receive the old age pension.

All applicants must have a social insurance number, Curtis said. Those who don't should contact their local Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

The assistance program is provided for under the Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters Act, which is still before the legislature and yet to receive royal assent.

Action is being taken now to ensure that once the legislation becomes law, it can be

implemented as quickly as possible, Curtis said.

Those who feel they qualify will be asked to return the information card to the ministry. They will be given an application form and information brochure when the legislation is given royal assent.

Ties Broken

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala announced Thursday it has broken diplomatic ties with Panama because of statements about President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud by the Panamanian leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos. A foreign ministry spokesman said a full explanation would be given later for the recall of Arturo Ponciano Samayoa, the ambassador to Panama.

The program will provide assistance for all senior citizens who pay more than 30 per cent of their income on rent.

The program is based on the ability-to-pay principle and will take both income and rent into consideration in determining the amount of assistance payable.

For single senior citizens, we will recognize rents up to \$175 per month and will make shelter aid payment of up to \$70 per month.

For households consisting of two or more senior citizens, we will recognize rents of up to \$200 per unit per month, and will make shelter aid payments of up to \$50 per unit per month.

The payments cannot begin until the legislation is passed by the legislature, but the assistance will be retroactive to July 1.

The minister has said there are an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 senior citizens' households paying more than 30 per cent of their income on rent.

10 Mile Point SEAVIEW — 1.55 ACRES



Privacy is yours. Gorgeous grounds, wrap-around driveway, swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, DEN, FAMILY RM., LAUNDRY RM., 2 1/2 BATHS, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM., KITCHEN — ALL ON ONE FLOOR. BASEMENT has rec. rm., 2 pce. bathrm., workshop, storage, and room for large 4th Bedrm. Double carport, loads of expensive rock work, estate-type lawns. Asking \$195,000. M.L.S. Call

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D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd. 5-21

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JUST LISTED! PRICED TO SELL!
On approx. 1/4 acre sits this pretty, sparkling, white stucco home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two bedrooms, on main plus a third in full basement. Many extras including: fireplace, intercom, organ light and remote control high-fi hook-up in handy rec. room. For prior appointment call:

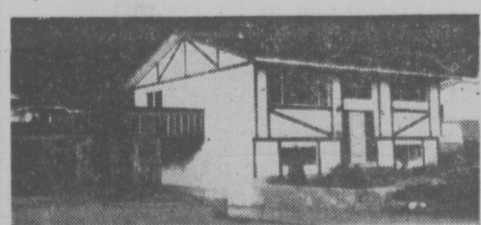


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1052 LODGE STREET

Sparkling 720 sq. ft., two-bedroom, no-basement home. Immaculate inside and out. Electric heat, heatilator fireplace, private patio. M.L.S. No. 24033. Asking \$49,900.



4424 FIELDMONT

Over 1,000 sq. ft. developed on each floor, providing a 2-bedroom completely self-contained in-law suite on the lower level. 2 1/4-baths, 2 full kitchens, 4 bedrooms. This home is priced below replacement costs. M.L.S. No. 22697. Asking \$70,900.

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MONTREAL TRUST CO.

THE NEST

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Basement parking and storage.

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includes fridge and stove



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5-19

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Immaculate 1-year-old Tudor offers over 2700 sq. ft. finished, including 5 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms up, charmingly beamed living room and dining room, family room and rec room off well planned kitchen. Double garage. Level lot (1.61 acres) is fenced, with outbuildings, creek and fruit trees. \$131,000. Drive by, then call to view
MLS 22650.



477-0191 DALE YOUNG

386-8275 (pager 2561)

The Royal Trust Co. 5-21



3-IRON SHOT FROM COLWOOD GOLF COURSE \$70,500

Exceptional property with manicured lawns, on quiet cul-de-sac. Private rear yard. Room for motor home, boat, 2nd car, etc. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, rec room, games area, garden shed. Drive by 2769 Penelope Place, off Goldstream. You will want to see inside, so call me.



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Great accommodation too. Anyway you look at it this home will accommodate you better than most other comparably priced homes on the market.

A 1498 sq. ft. main floor offers 3 large bedrooms, 13x16 kitchen, 12x13 dining room and spacious living room with a beautiful white stone fireplace that's never been used. Ground level lower floor offers 1200 sq. ft. with full in-law suite or the greatest entertainment area going. Two separate drives with covered parking. Just one year old, fully landscaped and with an executive address to boot. Show me a better deal than this and I'll have this ad for breakfast.



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5-21

No. 1

1549 FREMONT
OFF EDMONT, OFF ASH
SUN., 1:30-4

\$79,900

\$76,900

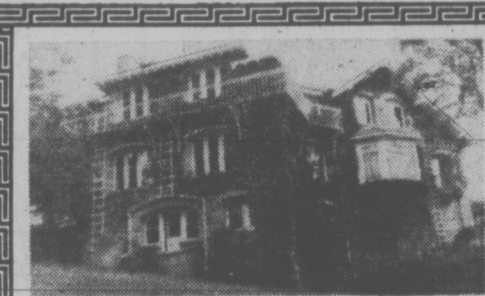
Vendor transferred and must sell this custom-built, 3-year-old home immediately. This is definitely one of the best buys in Gordon Head. Over 2,000 finished sq. ft. with many quality surprises. Don't miss this if you are seriously looking in Gordon Head. See you Sunday.



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J. D. BOSDET 5-20

OPEN HOUSE

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• Entertain elegantly in the spacious living room, dining room and study
• 4 bedrooms, 2 with a magnificent city and Olympic view
• Finished walk-out basement suitable for in-law apartment
• All year round, relax and enjoy your own sauna and pool
• Other features — utility room, laundry room, gardening room, large workshop and storage area, garage and carport in two driveways.

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HILLSHIRE 1525 Hillside across
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\$129,900 for 1 bed

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A FIVE STAR HOUSE BARGAIN OPEN HOUSE SAT. and SUN. 1-4 3720 CADBORO BAY RD.

- ★ Exciting views of Mount Baker, Cadboro Bay and the Islands
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OPEN MON.-SAT.
1 to 4 P.M.

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5-18

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1. Large 1300 sq. ft. of living space on one level.
2. Bedroom size of 9.4x9.7, 9.4x12, 10.4x13.2
3. Living room size of 11.6x25
4. Dining room size of 11.4x11.4
5. Kitchen size of 11.4x13.6
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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Retired Pender Islander

Recreates in His Statuettes

Classic Moments in Canadian History

Sculptor Likes His History Tall in the Saddle

History on horseback seems an appropriate phrase to sum up the work and the dominating interest of Pender Island sculptor Ralph Sketch.

A 67-year-old retired insurance company manager, Sketch is one of the few sculptors in Canada specializing in equestrian themes. Increasingly in recent years, these have also tended to combine a historical flavor, recreating in exquisite statuettes some of the pioneer figures and epic moments in Canadian history.

But he laughingly admits that there's little chance of his tackling any subject, no matter how important it may be in a historical sense, unless the famous person concerned can be depicted on horseback.

He concedes, too, that he is fortunate in being able to combine the three passions of his life — history, horses and his self-taught skill in the sculptor's art — to provide both pleasure to others and a retirement income for his family.

He has undertaken commissions for historical societies and official organizations in several cities, including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa and the Niagara Parks Commission.

In Victoria, there's a fine example of his work at City Hall: a miniature bronze figure of Sir James Douglas, resting his horse for a drink after reconnoitering the route for a wagon road through the Fraser Canyon.

At the moment, Sketch is trying to arrange the sale of one of his latest sculptures featuring another trail-blazing pioneer of B.C.'s early days — Edgar Dewdney, of Dewdney Trail fame.

This figure portrays an incident from Dewdney's extraordinary feat of exploring and clearing a pack horse trail along 445 rugged miles from Hope to Wild Horse Creek (now Fort Steele).

The idea for the work was prompted by Dewdney's account of his meeting at Fort Colville with Angus McDonald, a hard-bitten veteran of the Hudson's Bay Company who knew that wild country better than most.

After Dewdney explained that he wanted to make Wild Horse Creek by the shortest route possible, keeping within B.C. territory, McDonald turned east and pointed at two distant, snow-capped peaks.

As Dewdney's narrative continues: "They were at so great a distance that I hardly thought he could have meant two little tips of a range of mountains. I afterwards found were the Selkicks."

"When at last I said 'Yes,'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

he said: 'Your shortest line to Wild Horse Creek is straight for those peaks. Take right through the mountains. You will have to cross several valleys; it is a rough country, but don't deviate from that course more than you can help.'"

Sketch depicts the mounted surveyor, a pack horse in tow, shading his eyes against the sun with his tilted hat as he looks from the Elkhart summit and realizes the magnitude of the task facing him.

"He must have known a moment or two of real fear," Sketch muses.

He said the Grand Forks Historical Society is keen to acquire the bronze, and even has a tentative site picked out — a giant 22-ton boulder. The local Lions Club has taken up the cause but so far its fund-raising efforts fall short of the

He Doesn't

Disguise

His Contempt

For the

Metal Welders

required sum. All concerned are hoping that some history-conscious benefactor may make up the difference.

The visitor to Sketch's log home overlooking a beautiful cove at Stanley Point, Pender, is likely to be shown Drummer, the sturdy grey horse which carries its owner on island trail rides and also acts as his model.

And the conversation will probably turn to two recurring themes — the host's feelings about the inadequacies of Canadian history, education, and much that poses as modern art.

He claims that the teaching of this country's rich, colorful history tends to be "overpowered" by British and American history. "Everyone knows about Paul Revere but hardly

anyone knows about William Lyon Mackenzie."

Sketch makes little effort to disguise his contempt for sculptors who weld a few pieces of metal into some convoluted shape and christen the finished product Creation or whatever.

"It's a puzzle which frequently the sculptor himself doesn't understand," he says. "What he is really doing is putting down the public and saying, if you don't understand it there must be something wrong with you."

Sketch acquired his love of horses during his childhood in the Argentine, mounted on a pony and trying to emulate the gauchos rounding up cattle on the pampas.

Later, at a boarding school in England, he loved art classes but hated everything else.

"My mother sometimes took me to have tea at the Chelsea studio of the celebrated sculptor of horses, Captain Adrian Jones. There I was put to work with armatures (the basic framework of tubing and wire on which the first model is built) and clay to 'make a horse' — mostly to keep me out of the way of the grown-ups."

Although he has been an enthusiast ever since, Sketch says he is grateful that he heeded his father's advice not to make sculpture his livelihood.

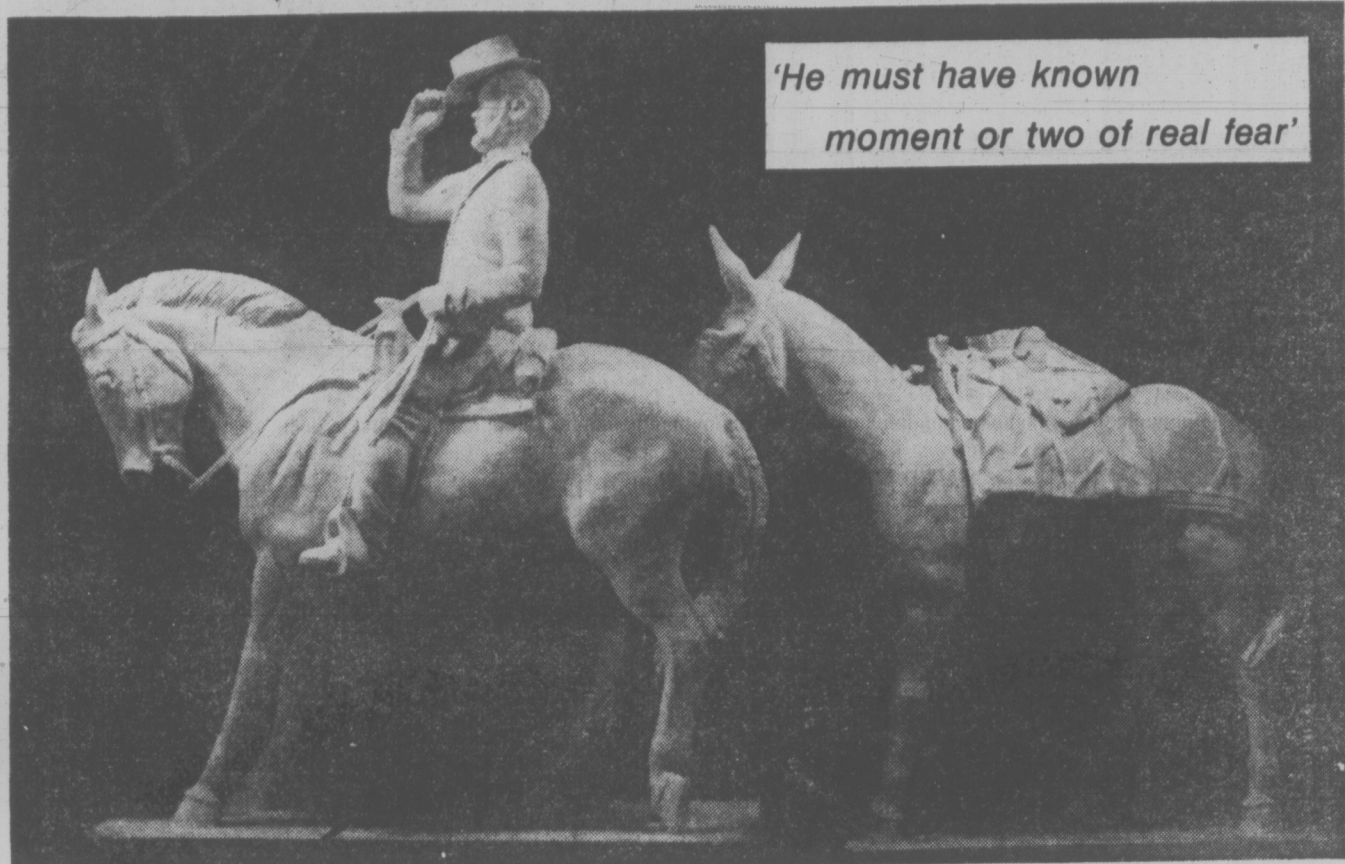
He concentrates on miniature rather than heroic-scale statues (about one and half times life size) because bronze is such an expensive medium to work in that the latter would entail a minimum cost of around \$150,000 for a single work, which few anywhere could afford.

The cost can be appreciated when Sketch explains the numerous processes involved from the time he first shapes his original plasticine model, through moulding and chipping-out stages to the pouring of the bronze in a San Francisco foundry and the final addition of the so-called patina — the corrosive acid which itself protects the bronze from further corrosion, enhances its beauty and imparts the selected distinctive color.

Sculpture in bronze dates back to the most remote days of human history, but the basic processes involved have remained largely unchanged.

Sketch seems very conscious of this tradition, of a legacy inherited from Rodin, Cellini and a long line of distinguished forebearers.

Those who have seen his work, with its dynamic form and finely executed detail, would probably agree that in his hands the tradition is kept honorably alive.



'He must have known moment or two of real fear'

Trail-blazer Edgar Dewdney gazing at the distant Selkicks and pondering the task ahead of him



Sketch works on plasticine stage of Louis Riel statuette

Fair Attendance Drags Then Surges on Friday

Almost 35,000 will have visited the Jaycee Fair by the time it closes tonight, director David Trace said today.

Of this total, 70,000 will be paid admissions, about 10,000 less than hoped, but still satisfactory, Trace said. It would be about one per cent higher than last year.

Trace, who will be organizer of next year's fair, said attendance was down during the first four days but Friday was busier than expected and there are indications tonight will also be busy.

"I think we have been helped by the cool weather. Fewer people went out of town."

Most of the free admissions

in the total were school children.

Trace said visitors have commented on several improvements this year, especially better displays in both the arena and curling rink.

Most popular rides on the midway are the Zipper and Radar, both of which give customers a thorough shaking.

The children's midway has twice as many rides as in previous years and this has created shorter lines-up. There would have been more adult rides as well but all available space was being used.

There will be a number of chances next year to emphasize the trade fair aspect of the exhibition, he said.

"We would like to see local businessmen play a larger role, with more exhibits. In addition, we would like to see more advance planning on what form the exhibits will take. This could become a very important trade exhibition."

The whole fair should become more of a community event and several changes would be forthcoming to create this type of atmosphere next year.

coaster ride, a tour over a smouldering crater and a look at some sharks but no shark-fight, despite the advance advertising.

The B.J. Thomas show has drawn more than 1,000 to each performance. It is on at 6 and 8 tonight at the arena.

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Why Not Spend It Here?

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Canada is paying millions of dollars to American researchers while thousands of trained people who could do the work are unemployed in this country, former university lecturer Harold Sandstrom of Victoria said today.

Ironically, a large portion of this money is spent on surveys by Canada Manpower, the government bureau most concerned about the growing unemployment problem, Sandstrom said.

He was laid off during cut-backs last year at the University of B.C. where he was a visiting lecturer while completing his doctorate in forestry.

Now he is among nearly 4,000 highly-trained professionals who are seeking work in this province. Meanwhile, lucrative research jobs are going south of the border.

Sandstrom criticizes the Canadian government for sending millions of dollars in contracts outside Canada, and

Manpower and Immigration for allowing its own research to be conducted in the U.S.

His information comes from a monthly bulletin called Research and Development put out by the Ministry of Supply and Services under the signature of the minister, Jean-Pierre Goyer.

The bulletin lists contracts awarded by supply and services on behalf of various government departments.

Item: On behalf of Manpower and Immigration, the American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences in Washington, D.C. received \$46,148 to develop an integrated and comprehensive standard language system for job task description.

And if they were awarded to Canadian firms, it would mean hiring some of the unemployed to undertake the research.

Other projects, he said, could be done by individuals with access to a library.

All that's needed is the expertise and time — two ingredients shared by all the 91 unemployed PhDs and 350 Masters degree holders registered with Manpower in Vancouver.

Granted the number of contracts awarded non-Canadian companies last year numbered only slightly more than two per cent, but when you're an unemployed researcher, seeing just one is maddening.

And that two per cent added up to more than \$1 million in research.

The government (and taxpayers) end up paying double for these contracts, Sandstrom says, once for the research itself, and a second time for unemployment insurance benefits for the Canadians who are sitting idle while work goes to foreigners.

Item: Cyber Electronics in Stamford, Connecticut, received \$87,550 in March to de-

velop a coherent S-Band transmitter.

(Manpower reports 33 electrical engineers and 27 electronics engineers seeking employment in B.C. through the federal agency.)

Some of the projects need extensive laboratories, but Sandstrom said there are facilities in Canada to undertake all the 35 projects commissioned outside Canada last year.

And if they were awarded to Canadian firms, it would mean hiring some of the unemployed to undertake the research.

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Pigs Dig Low-Stress Solitude

By AB KENT
Times Staff

When it comes to science fair projects, you can't get much more practical than pigs.

And among the endless opportunities to study abstract subjects, 18-year-old Ontario student Ken Bate chose pigs to bring home the bacon in a down-to-earth way.

The Walkerton grade 12 student is among 130 boys and girls from across Canada competing for honors in the Canada-Wide Science Fair at University of Victoria — and incidentally for cash, books, equipment and trips to scientific installations in Canada, the U.S. and England.

Winners will be declared at a banquet tonight after four days of judging and public

viewing at the Elliott Building.

Bate stumbled upon his subject, Stress on Pigs, at his father's farm a year ago, and to his surprise found government agriculturalists had no knowledge of the subject.

Bate can now be regarded as an expert. His experiments have proved to his own satisfaction, and the delight of his father, that by eliminating stress in the hog pens, pigs develop for market much quicker.

He took one runty porker out of company with his piglet peers — a pen of 50 — on the chance that it might be rescued from what appeared to be an early demise.

With a shot of penicillin and its own pen the animal thrived and was ready for market long before those in the large pen.

Ken wondered how other pigs raised singly or in small groups would fare. He persuaded his father to help set up the experiment, which required about \$2,500 for new pens and \$2,600 for pigs and feed.

Starting with 28 pigs, pens were built for a single pig, a group of five and the remainder of 22, so that each pig had 10 square feet. All were fed and watered equally, according to average weight, and all were sold when they reached a weight of 225 pounds.

From starting weight of 20 pounds they all grew at the same rate up to 100 pounds. Then the single pig took off and reached its market weight at 110 days, having gained an average 1.8 pounds a day.

The group of five got to the

target in 111 days at an average 1.7 pounds a day and the others took 145 days to reach 225 pounds, or 1.4 pounds a day.

The single pig gained 200 pounds of meat at less cost for feed than the group of 22 which took 35 days longer to put on 205 pounds.

How did Bate explain it? "I figured when they got together they set up their own social environment and stress developed."

He also thought that pigs in the larger pen had a greater opportunity to exercise and would therefore have less back fat.

Since completing the experiment he has had time to reflect on the stress factor itself and is intrigued with the idea that it may offer him a whole new field of research — animal psychiatry.

The group of five got to the

LIVERPOOL'S DREAMS CRASH IN CUP FINAL

LONDON, England — Manchester United spoiled Liverpool's dreams of scoring a unique soccer triple by winning the English (FA) Cup at Wembley Stadium today.

With all the goals coming during a hectic, four-minute stretch in the second half, Manchester defeated Liverpool 2-1 in a drama-filled cup final.

The victory put an end to a "Wembley jinx" suffered by Manchester manager Tom Docherty. The United pilot

had previously experienced three straight setbacks, both as a player and as a manager.

Liverpool, winner of the league championship last week, had hoped to accomplish a rare "double" in English soccer by winning the cup today. The disciplined United team wouldn't allow it. Liverpool, however, can still manage a double instead of the coveted triple. The English champions, managed by Bob Paisley, are scheduled to meet West Germany's Borussia Mönchengladbach in the European Cup final at Rome next Wednesday. No club has

won the three titles in one season.

Manchester and Liverpool battled through a scoreless first half to set the stage for the spectacular goal flurry in the second half.

With a crowd of 100,000 roaring throughout, Manchester's Stuart Pearson opened scoring in the 50th minute.

Jimmy Case replied for Liverpool a minute later, but Jimmy Greenhoff came right back in the 54th minute to score Manchester's winning goal.

It was Manchester's fourth FA Cup victory.



SERGE BERNIER
... fires two goals

Nordiques' Big Line Socks Critics and Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quebec Nordiques received a tremendous output from their top line Friday night and it carried them to a 4-2 victory over Winnipeg Jets that squared the World Hockey Association final at two victories each.

Game five Sunday afternoon in Quebec will be televised on CBC beginning at 10 p.m. P.D.T.

"Their big line outplayed our big line, it was that simple," said Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm.

The Nordiques' threesome of Real Cloutier, Marc Tardif and Chris Bordeleau figured in two of the goals, one on a powerplay, as they played their best hockey of the final.

"They played a fantastic game," said Quebec coach Marc Boileau. "They played the way they should play... they answered their critics tonight."

Boileau was the main critic after the line's disappointing showing through the first three games of the best-of-seven series, but admitted Friday the three players "worked hard, passed well and seemed like they really wanted this game."

Cloutier earned the line's first point of the final when he had an assist on Francois Labrecque's goal early in the second period that tied the game 2-2. Tardif scored his third goal of the playoffs later in the period which proved to be the winner. Serge Bernier opened and closed the scoring.

Perry Miller and Ulf Nil-

son scored for Winnipeg to give the Jets a 2-1 lead after the first period.

Tardif rattled a shot off the goalpost just 30 seconds into the game and defenceman J. C. Tremblay then banged the rebound off the same post.

From there it was a wide open contest that was finally

decided by the goaltenders.

"You have to have the goaltending to win in the playoffs," said Kromm. "And tonight Richard Brodeur was outstanding. We had the better chance but couldn't capitalize."

He made only 27 saves but many of them were dangerous

and many came after a second period injury. Quebec's Steve Sutherland ran Bobby Hull heavily into the Quebec goal but it was Brodeur who suffered.

He was hit on the head and knocked unconscious. After about a 15-minute delay he returned to the ice.

LACK OF A CONTRACT SENDS KURT PACKING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Orland Kurtenbach, 39, severed relations Friday with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League because of club president Bill Hughes' refusal to offer him a new contract.

Howard Kellough, lawyer for Kurtenbach, said that his client has "ceased performing all functions with the Vancouver hockey club until a satisfactory contract is arrived at for his services."

Kellough said negotiations have started with other unnamed NHL clubs interested in Kurtenbach as a coach. One club was believed to be

Pittsburgh Penguins, whose coach, Ken Schinkel, stepped down Thursday and moved into the personnel area of the team's operation.

Neither Hughes nor Kurtenbach was available for comment.

Kellough said the failure of Hughes to make a commitment regarding Kurtenbach's employment led to the coach's resignation. Kurtenbach became coach of the Canucks on Dec. 22, 1976, and the team had a 15-18-10 record for the rest of the season.

The Canucks finished out of the Conn Smythe Division

playoffs, although they tied Chicago Black Hawks for third place.

Kellough said Kurtenbach did not sign a formal contract with the Canucks when he was named coach, but agreed to join the team until the end of the season, April 3.

WRESTLING

MEMORIAL ARENA
Mon. May 23, 8:00 P.M.

COAL MINER'S
GLOVE MATCH
DUTCH SAVAGE

JOHN ANSON

CANADIAN TAG
TEAM TITLE

EDDY & GERRY
MORROW VS. OUTLAW &
PALARDY (Challengers)

Guy Mitchell vs. Nick Kozac

2 OTHER MATCHES

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE
— Ring \$4.00, Res. \$3.50, Rush \$3.00, Under 12: \$2.50. Rush sold at
Door Only.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE

Western Canada Major Junior League

MCDONALDS vs. COQUITLAM

(Event No. 54)

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Tues., May 24 Adults \$2.00; Students, O.A.P. \$1.25 8 P.M.

5-21

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Come and See the most famous Rugby Club in the World!

CARDIFF R.F.C.

will play against the V.I. Rugby Union

CRIMSON TIDE

Welsh International Players British Lions Reps.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

Monday, May 23rd

Kick-Off 2:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$3.00 Students, O.A.P., Assoc. Members \$1.50 5-21

WELSH POWERHOUSE HERE MONDAY

C for Cardiff—Class

The likes of Gareth Edwards, Gerald Davies, Barry Nelmes, Mike Knill, Alex Finlayson and Ian Robinson would be welcome on any international rugby team.

But they're showing up with the Cardiff Rugby Club, and that's why the Welsh squad is considered one of the world's most powerful club sides.

Talent-rich Cardiff presents

Crimson Tide, the cream of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union, with a stern test when the two sides meet Monday in Royal Athletic Park, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Making its first North American tour as a centennial anniversary offering, Cardiff also is scheduled to play three games in Vancouver (May 30, June 1 and June 11) in addition to exhibitions in Seattle (June 4) and Edmonton (June 7).

Boasting five Welsh international players as well as five "B" internationals, Cardiff is undoubtedly one of the strongest club sides ever to visit Vancouver Island.

Rugby followers are best acquainted with Edwards and Davies.

Both have been fixtures with the British Lions and Wales in recent years.

Rated as one of the finest scrum halves in the world today, Edwards, 30, has been capped 49 consecutive times for Wales.

Cardiff's captain and among the greatest of the active wingers, Davies has

played 41 games for Wales. Edwards was Wales' player-of-the-year in 1976. An exceptional athlete, Edwards is equally accurate with either foot and possesses on-field genius that, in the opinion of rugby followers, puts

him slightly ahead of other great scrum halves.

Knill, and Nelmes, both of whom have played for England while Finlayson, a centre, and Robinson, a lock, have played for Wales.

Cardiff was beaten 16-15 by arch-rival Newport in this year's Welsh Cup final.

Cardiff gained a measure of revenge, however, by coming back a week later to defeat Newport 23-22 in the final of a seven-a-side tournament.

The Welsh will arrive in Victoria on Sunday and will work out at St. Michael's University School at 2:30 p.m.

Perry Miller and Ulf Nil-

DRAFT PROPOSAL NOT NEGOTIABLE

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says that by refusing a NHL proposal for payment of player development money, Canadian major junior hockey leagues might end up receiving nothing.

He said in an interview from Montreal the proposal is not negotiable.

The NHL offered to pay junior clubs \$1,000 upon claiming a player, \$4,000 upon his signing and \$5,000 for every 40 games played over a three-year period for a total of \$20,000.

Campbell said the NHL's position was presented April 25 during a meeting between Campbell, government-appointed mediator Doug Fisher and president Ed Chynoweth of the Western Canada Hockey League who was represent-

ing all Canadian major junior hockey leagues.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ruled in 1967 that professional clubs no longer could directly sponsor junior teams.

Since then, Campbell said, the NHL has drafted 126 players from Canadian junior leagues. From that total 644 signed "professional" contracts and only 257 were able to play a minimum of 70 games in any given season.

Campbell said the NHL may refuse any payment to junior clubs, as "economic conditions of the sport may make it necessary for the NHL to take the attitude that is taken by pro football and basketball."

He said professional football and basketball leagues pay nothing for rookies acquired through the United States college draft.

Builder Battery Shocks Molsons

Juan de Fuca Builders got the right kind of charge out of their battery Friday night to win the opening game of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League's invitational holiday tournament.

Pitcher Len Caravan fashioned a two-hitter and catcher Don Sutton supplied an offensive spark to lead Juan de Fuca to a 6-1 victory over Molsons.

The six-team, round-robin tournament continues today and Sunday and will wind up Monday at Central Park.

Play in the Heywood Men's League tournament got under way this morning and also concludes Monday.

Dave Dhalan and Skip Standish were the only Molson batters to connect for hits off Caravan.

Sutton, who scored Builders' first run after reaching base on an error, capped his team's attack by connecting for a two-run triple in the fourth inning. Sutton scored his second run on Rob Coldwell's single.

Travelodge defeated KOA Campground 14-1 in a Sidney Men's League game at Sanscha Park.

Molsons 0-1 2-2
JDF Builders 2-0 1-1
Al Stranlund, John Kilgour (3)
and Stan Emerick; 8th Caravan
and Don Sutton.

TEAM TENNIS SHOWDOWN ON SUNDAY

Oak Bay Tennis Club will be the site of the Vancouver Island final of a nationwide tournament leading to the Canadian junior club team championship starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Semifinals pitting Nanaimo against Island Indoor and Oak Bay against Racquet Club, were scheduled today.

The winner of the Island title advances to the four-team British Columbia tournament, June 11 in Vancouver.

Victoria Pair In Semi-Finals

BURLINGTON, Ont. Don McCormick and Ian Brady have reached the semi-final stages in the Canadian indoor tennis championships.

McCormick, a former Victorian now living in Vancouver, defeated Jean-Claude Gosselin of Quebec City 6-3, 7-6 Friday and was to face Calgary's Nick Mohr in today's men's singles semi-finals.

McCormick and Brady, professional at Victoria's Indoor Tennis Club, also teamed up to reach the doubles semi-finals. Finals are scheduled Sunday.

LATER START IN HOOP LOOP

It will start later than scheduled, and with fewer players, but the University of Victoria's summer basketball league is going to open May 31.

League organizer Ken Shields, UVic's athletic director, said a disappointment in registration has forced a week's delay. In addition, Shields had hoped enough players would turn out to form six or seven teams. Instead, the league will start with five teams.

Players can continue registration through the UVic athletic department. League play is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Aston Villa 1, Queen's PR 1

Tougher Drills Ahead

Club officials are claiming new optimism as Victoria Dolphins head for intensive training drills in preparation for another season in the British Columbia Big Four Junior Canadian Football League.

Quantity and quality of players turning out for recent weekly practice sessions have been pleasant surprises for head coach Frank Hindle, who believes the Dolphins now have a greater amount of depth and talent than they had available all last season, when they struggled through another winless campaign.

Among the units in which Hindle predicts major improvement is the offensive line, where Paul Shepherd, Al

Pederson, Dave Mitchell, Todd Pederson, Charlie Hunter, Dennis Crawford, Dave Millard and John Frenette are sharing up as top candidates.

The kicking corps, below par last year, also appears much stronger with punters Brad Tripp and Bob McKeechie, along with field-goal kickers Pederson and Iggy Kadar, brightening the picture.

Dolphins start their tougher training program at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at Copley Park in Saanich. This camp, which will end with an intrasquad scrimmage on June 12, will be in full equipment, thus enabling coaches to deal more fully with techniques and skills.

Working with Hindle on the coaching staff will be Jeff Pollitt, Don Crossman, Dan Gatto, Dave Claster, Dave Cook and Ed Murray, a Victoria field-goal kicker who played at Tulane University in New Orleans last year and is scheduled to coach Dolphin punters and field-goal kickers.

Despite the club's stronger appearance, officials are in-terested in other prospective players to turn out for Wednesday's session, with particular hope that they will acquire some members of the Cowichan Timbermen, winners of the provincial juvenile crown last season.

Prospective players wishing more information may call Hindle at 535-4554.

THE VICTORIA TIMES Public Parks Tennis Tournament

(Co-Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Tennis Association)

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

I apply to enter the tournament and agree to abide by the rules laid down.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

Date of birth (if entering junior event) _____

I would like to enter (name of event) _____

Name of partner (if entering doubles) _____

Entries close 3 p.m., Thursday, May 26.

Clip and mail, or bring completed form to: Tennis Tournament, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St.

Events are: Women's and men's singles, girls' and boys' (14 to 18) singles, and open mixed doubles.

Victorians Share In Tenpin Victory

TORONTO — Two Victoria bowlers shared in the victory as British Columbia captured the mixed team championship Friday in the Canadian tenpin bowling championships.

Fred Lobbezoo and Lorna Pollock are Victoria's contributions to the team that won the scratch title by rolling 3,011 for four games. Alberta finished second with 2,972.

B.C. trailed most of the way but, sparked by Lobbezoo's 226 tally, rallied to score 810 in the final game.

Rose Aitken of Burnaby

added a 203. Mrs. Pollock a 153 and Ron Allenby of Richmond scored 185.

Play continued today with scratch singles and handicap team competitions.

Other Victoria bowlers competing here include John Wenzel, Thelma Saunders, Stan and Phil Ralph. Vancouver Island also is represented by Gail Cuthforth, Robert Mitchell, George Geeseg, Helm Aichelberger and Steve Kirkness of Duncan. Alic Bilan and Andy Tuininga of Campbell River and Port Alberni's Doreen Sherman.

FREE SAMPLES OF

THIS WEEK'S BROUGHT

Dr Pepper

PROGRAMME TO YOU BY "THE MOST ORIGINAL SOFT DRINK EVER"

SAT. NIGHT NEW ISLAND SERIES

HOBBY STOCKS

• TROPHY DASHES • HEAT RACES

35 LAP FEATURE PLUS

GO KARTS ON THE BIG OVAL AT SPEEDS AROUND 75 M.P.H.

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS and O.A.P. \$2.50 CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00

GATE OPEN 6 P.M., TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.

8 P.M. RACING ACTION AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY

"MORE ACTION FOR YOUR DOLLAR"

THESE PROGRAMMES RATED "G" FOR FAMILY VIEWING

MONDAY AFTERNOON

HOBBY STOCKS RACING

PLUS

ORVAL THE DAREDEVIL CLOWN "YOU'LL LOVE HIM"

ADULTS \$3.50 STUDENTS and O.A.P. \$2.75 CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00

"BRING THE KIDS FOR DINNER"

GATES OPEN 3 P.M.

TIME TRIALS 4 P.M.

RACING ACTION 5 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY 5-20

A Home-Run Swing Reggie's New Skill

By The Associated Press
Reggie Smith has found a home—and a home run swing. "I swing to make contact, not hit home runs," Smith said Friday night after slugging his 11th homer of the season and the eighth in his last 12 games. "But when you make contact, the homers come."

The Los Angeles centre

fielder plays seven musical instruments; has owned, trained and shown quarter horses; is a scuba diver, an accomplished chef and an outstanding tennis player. He has sold cars and real estate, and has been a lab assistant in a morgue.

In baseball, he spent the first eight years of his major league career with Boston

Red Sox before being traded to St. Louis Cardinals. He was traded to the Dodgers in mid-season last year, hitting 18 home runs between the two teams.

Smith's three-run homer into the left field seats led the National League West Division-leading Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over the East Division-leading Pirates.

In other National League games Friday, San Diego Padres clubbed Montreal Expos 12-4, Chicago Cubs clobbered Atlanta Braves 15-4, Cincinnati Reds defeated New York Mets 6-2, Houston Astros downed Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 and San Francisco Giants outlasted St. Louis Cardinals 7-5.

Smith's blast highlighted a five-run fifth-inning explosion that handed the Dodgers their 29th victory against nine defeats.

Burt Hooton, 4-1, who gave up four hits before being relieved in the eighth by Stan Wall, got the victory. Pirate starter Larry Demery, 5-2, was charged with all of the Dodger runs.

In the American League, California Angels—behind the shutout pitching of Frank Tanana—blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0.

"I just hope I can keep pitching the way I am now," said Tanana, who has hurled three shutouts so far in 1977.

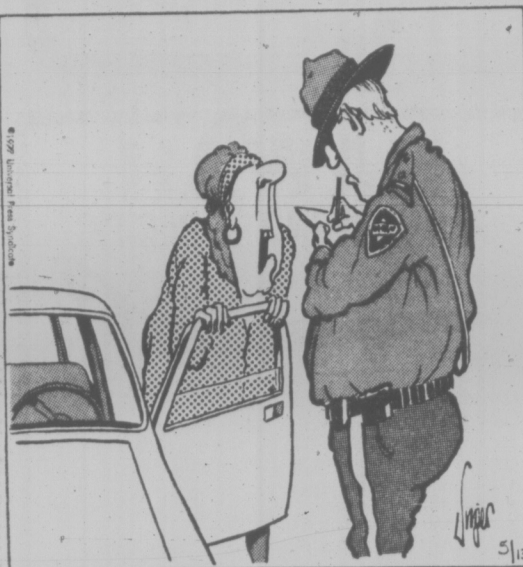
Tanana, whose only loss this season was to Boston on May 7, scattered eight hits and struck out seven while becoming the first seven-game winner in the major leagues.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles edged New York Yankees 5-3, Milwaukee Brewers pounded Boston Red Sox 15-7, Oakland A's routed Seattle Mariners 14-5, Toronto Blue Jays downed Texas Rangers 4-3, Kansas City Royals blanked Cleveland Indians 4-0 and Detroit Tigers whipped Chicago White Sox 7-4.



HITTING at torrid 563 pace, outfielder Reg Underwood will carry hot bat into Royal Athletic Park this evening when Victoria Bates tackle Yakima Coca Colas in games starting at 7 and 8. Four-game, exhibition men's softball series winds up Sunday with doubleheader that starts at 1 p.m.

HERMAN



"How could I have been doing 70 miles an hour when I've only been driving for ten minutes?"

Runners Routed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies got seven goals from Jack Fulton to defeat the Richmond Roadrunners 20-6 in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game Friday night.

Gary Lindsay scored five

goals for New Westminster, while Mark Tuura and Bruce Turris added two each.

Mike Colmont, with two goals, paced the Roadrunners.

P W L T F A Pts
Burnaby 5 5 0 0 55 67 10
Vancouver 5 3 1 1 43 38 9
VICTORIA 5 2 3 0 73 83 4
Coquitlam 5 1 4 0 38 78 2
Richmond 5 0 5 0 33 84 0

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, War Amps vs. Coquitlam, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL
9 a.m. — Opening game of Heywood Men's League tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.
7 and 9 p.m. — "A" men's exhibition, doubleheader, Victoria State vs. Yakima Coca Cola, Royal Athletic Park.
10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Sooke Merchants vs. Ingram Hotel, Juan de Fuca Builders vs. Campbell River, Tarran Realty vs. Ingram Hotel, Sooke Merchants vs. Seaboard Construction, Campbell River vs. Molsons, Seaboard vs. Ingram Hotel, Central Park.

CAR RACING
7 a.m. — Time trials for hobby stock program, racing at 8 p.m., Western Speedway.

SUNDAY
CRICKET — District Association, exhibition, President's XI vs. Vice-President's XI, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhibition, doubleheader, Victoria State vs. Yakima Coca Cola, Royal Athletic Park.
10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Campbell River Tarran Realty vs. Ingram Hotel, Sooke Merchants vs. Molsons, Juan de Fuca vs. Ingram Hotel, Molsons vs. Seaboard Construction, Sooke vs. Campbell River, Central Park.
8:15 a.m. — Continuation of Heywood Men's League tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Sidney Hotel vs. KOA Campgrounds, Sancha Park.

BASEBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, interlocking doubleheader, Campbell River vs. Kupa, A's, Lambrick Park.
10:30 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, doubleheader, Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Henderson Park.

FOOTBALL
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior Bantam League, Juan de Fuca Tigers vs. Cowichan Patriots, Duncan Saanich Hornets vs. Saanich Vampires, Cedar Hill Park.

MONDAY

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Nanaimo, Juan de Fuca Arena.

MOTORCYCLE RACING
5 p.m. — Start of Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Mayday Motocross, Beaver Lake Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Graves Movers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
7:30 and 9 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, doubleheader, War Amps vs. Do-money Shop, Henderson Park.
5:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Peter Potten vs. Coquitlam, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL
10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. — Final day of Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, exhibition, Victoria State vs. Juan de Fuca Builders vs. Seaboard Construction, Molsons vs. Ingram Hotel, Campbell River Tarran Realty vs. Ingram Hotel, Sooke Merchants vs. Seaboard Construction, Campbell River vs. Molsons, Seaboard vs. Ingram Hotel, Central Park.

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Tough Job for Jerry

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Jerry McGee, the mid-way leader with Gary Player on Friday, says he wants to win the \$25,000 Memorial Golf Tournament more than any other tournament.

And the 33-year-old native of Ohio, with one tour victory in his 11 years, is up against one of the game's current greats. And Player, one of four men in history to win the world's four major championships, pronounces he's fit.

"Yes, I really did well enough to shoot a 64," Player said. "I've been playing well all year. I'm not frustrated. You couldn't have two better days for golf and a better course."

McGee and Player matched four-under-par 68s in muggy 33-degree Celsius heat for 135s over the 7,101-yard Muirfield Village monster, a single shot ahead of Fuzzy Zoeller.

Zoeller forged an eagle and five birdies for a course-tying 67 in the 1977 invitational that carries first prize of \$45,000.

Bobby Wadkins, first round co-leader with Mark Lye, matched par Friday and shared fourth place at 140 with Jack Nicklaus, the designer, sponsor and star attraction of the second-year event.

Rockie Mark Lye, tied with Wadkins with an opening 68, slipped to a 73 and was even with No. 1 money winner Tom Watson at 141. Watson had 70.

Nicklaus, who can become the sport's first \$3 million winner if he wins here, said

two straight days of ideal weather helped. More of the same was in store today and Sunday.

Tom Weiskopf, who has played this course more than Nicklaus, registered his second straight 71. He was at 142 with Hubert Green and Gibby Gilbert. Green had two 71s and Gilbert a second-day 70.

Jerry McGee 70-68-138
Gary Player 70-68-138
Fuzzy Zoeller 72-67-139
Bobby Wadkins 68-71-140
Jack Nicklaus 72-68-140
Tom Watson 71-70-141
Mark Lye 68-73-141
Tom Weiskopf 71-71-142
Hubert Green 71-71-142
Gibby Gilbert 72-70-142
Tom Kite 72-70-143
David Graham 70-70-144
Tom Purtzer 70-70-144
J. C. Snead 71-73-144
J. T. Oates 71-73-144
Gary McCord 71-73-144
Boo Murphy 72-73-144
Danny Edwards 72-73-145
Bruce Devlin 71-74-145
Peter Costello 71-74-145

three birdies. Bradley, Carner and Bertolacci had five birdies and two bogeys each. Austin had a 68 with six birdies and three bogeys.

Dale Shaw of Victoria, shot an opening round 74.

Kathy Leads

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, the tour's all time money winner with 77 career victories, fired a four-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$77,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic.

Five players in the field of 86 pros were tied at 68, one stroke off the pace at the 6056-yard Forsgate Country Club. They were Sandra Palmer, Sylvia Bertolacci, JoAnne Carner, Pat Bradley and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont.

Sally Little, Debbie Austin and Donna Young were two back at 69.

Whitworth, 37, made two birdies and seven pars on her first nine holes of play and threatened to break her career-low round of 65 when she birdied the first two holes coming back by dropping eight-foot putts.

Her pace was slowed, however, when she three-putted from 50 feet on her 14th hole of play for a bogey five. She made up for her miscue with a 20-foot birdie putt three holes later and finished with 1 34-33.

Palmer played the steadiest round of the five second-rounders, stroking 15 pars and

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego 400 301 022 — 12 15 3
Montreal 001 012 000 — 4 1
Shirley 5-5, Sullivan (6) and Davis; Hannans 1-5, Brown (1), Tarkenton (3), Kerrigan (McKenzie) (5) and Carter. Home runs: San Diego (1st), Montreal (2nd), Baltimore (3rd), Houston (4th).

New York 100 001 000 — 2 9 2
Cincinnati 200 100 014 — 6 9 0
Seaver 4-3, Myrick (6) and Hobbs; Sharns (7), Nolan (8), Fryman (5) and Bench. Home runs: New York — Kranepool (4th).

Los Angeles 001 000 000 — 4 11 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 010 — 3 0 0
Cincinnati 200 100 014 — 6 9 0
Seaver 4-3, Myrick (6) and Hobbs; Sharns (7), Nolan (8), Fryman (5) and Bench. Home runs: New York — Kranepool (4th).

Philadelphia 000 002 000 — 3 7 2
Houston 000 112 000 — 3 4 0
Carlton 5-2, Garber (7) and McCarver; Richard 3-4 and Ferguson. Home run: Houston — Johnson (7th).

San Francisco 200 100 004 — 12 1 1
St. Louis 000 001 001 — 3 14 1
McGlothen, Williams (1), Curtis (4), Layette 2 (5), Mortifi (9) and Hill; Falcone, Carroll (7), Hradil (8) and Urra (5) and Simmons.

Chicago 003 000 020 — 12 16 0
Atlanta 000 010 200 — 2 10 2
Burris 6-4, P. Reuschel (7), Sutcliffe (8), Hernandez (9) and McCarver; Richard 3-4 and Ferguson. Home runs: New York — Kranepool (4th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 012 002 031 — 15 17 0
Boston 000 100 001 — 7 10 3
Augustine 5-4 and Moore; Tiant (7) and Fisk. Home runs: Milwaukee — Lutz (2nd), Mullen (1st) and Money (2nd). Cooper (6th), Boston — Rice (4th and 7th), Scott (8th), Houston (4th).

Cleveland 000 000 000 — 0 8 0
Kansas City 000 102 010 — 4 17 0
Eckersley 3-3, Murrey (7), Kern (8) and Kendall; Spillforth 2-4 and Porter.

Detroit 210 010 120 — 4 8 0
Chicago 000 000 000 — 4 8 0
Rosen, Foucault 3 (5) and Miller (8) and Esslan. Home runs: Detroit — Kemp (5th) Corcoran (1st).

Toronto 000 200 001 — 4 6 2
Texas 001 000 000 — 3 10 0
Garvin 6-1 and Ashby; Blyleven 4-3 and Sundberg. Home run: Toronto — Howell (1st).

Baltimore 002 112 000 — 12 0 0
New York 000 000 000 — 3 10 1
Palmer, Martinez 3-2 (5th) and Dempsey; Gullett, Tidrow 2-2 (6) and Munson, Healy (7). Home runs: Baltimore — Belanger (1st).

Minnesota 003 000 000 — 0 8 1
California 002 100 000 — 3 7 0
Thormsard 2-2, Johnson (8) and Wynegar; Tanana (7-1) and Humphrey.

Seattle 010 000 000 — 5 2 1
Oakland 000 000 000 — 4 11 2
Rick Jones 6-3, Thomas (1), Reed (2), Laxton (3) and Stinson; Medich 3-2, Coleman (6), Torre-alba (5) and Humphrey. Home runs: Oakland — Gross (11th), Armas (1st), E. Williams (7th), Seattle — Stinson (2nd).

Glen Meadows Takes Golf Lead

Friday's three winners in the Vancouver Island Senior Inter-Club Golf League all scored 41-1/2 victories, but the margin best served Glen Meadows.

The Meadows team forged into the lead, one point ahead of Royal Colwood, with its triumph over Victoria. Colwood defeated Uplands and Cedar Hill downed Gorge Vale as all three winners took advantage of home-course knowledge.

DARTS TEST UNDER WAY
Billed as Canada's largest darts tournament, the B.C. Open championships got under way this morning at Langford Legion.

Attracting entries from 150 players, from as far away as Los Angeles, the tournament offers \$5,000 in prize money and includes events for men and women.

The two-day tourney will wind up Sunday.

Punch Added

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Sounders boosted their offensive punch Friday by signing Jocky Scott, a top goal scorer from Aberdeen of the first division in Scotland.

Scott scored 14 goals in 1975-76 to lead the Scottish League.

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5-16

UPLANDS 11½, COLWOOD 4½
Barney Gahan defeated Bill Allen 2 and 1; Maurice Teskey to Dick Stock 3 and 1. Royal Colwood won best ball.
Cy Phillips lost to Don Saul, 2 and 1; John Pierpoint halved with Bernie Lake. Royal Colwood won best ball.

VICTORIA 1½, GLEN MEADOWS 4½
Bob Ayers lost to Tom Harper, 4 and 3; Dick Stokes halved with Russell Ard. Glen Meadows won best ball.
Ray Cranston defeated Tony McLachlan, 1 up; Ken McNamara lost to Al Smith, 2 up. Glen Meadows won best ball.

GLEN MEADOWS 4½, GORGE VALE 1½
Lin Brookbank lost to Roy Gilchrist, 2 up; Fred Barnes halved with Bill Zier. Cedar Hill won best ball.

GEORGE VALE 1½, CEDAR HILL 4½
George Mitchell lost to Herb Stern, 3 and 2; Norman Parsons defeated Stan Clarke, 2 and 1. Cedar Hill won best ball.

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OREGON COAST
Double \$190 ea. July 11-16 (6 days) Twin \$200 ea.
One of our most scenic tours, the beautiful rugged Oregon Coast. We drive the coast road 250 miles to California, with its miles of pure beaches, rocky headlands and panoramic views including two nights at Lincoln City, every room with a view and right on the beach.

CANADIAN ROCKIES
Double \$215 ea. July 26-Aug. 1 (7 days) Twin \$225 ea.
Enjoy the majestic Rockies at the height of the summer touring season. Stay with us at the Pinnacle Inn at Banff for two nights and join us on our special guided tour of the area. A lovely tour of Southern B.C. including Fairmont Hot Springs Resort.

HAIDA COUNTRY
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Egypt extends friendly hand to accommodate wary visitors

By JIM BISHOP

CAIRO — There's a smile on the Nile. The sphinx has recovered from the nose job Napoleon's artillery gave her and is grinning like President Carter.

The shifting sands of the Sahara are singing a siren song to the tourist and everything in picturesque pharaoh land is coming up roses for Mideast travellers.

The new Nile-smile starts even before the flaps and wheels of the TWA jet are down and the big plane is dropping below a full moon to land at Cairo airport.

"Where's our debarkation form to fill out?" a lady traveller asks the tall, toothy, black and beautiful stewardess who has a Cleopatra smile.

that lights the interior of the jet like a starshell.

"Don't need any," she says and straps a slightly to-happy Egyptian back in his seat. He got on at Athens with two bottles of Mataxas in a plastic bag and another couple under his belt.

This new kind of open-door policy continues after the jet has landed under the huge bulk of the Cairo airport terminal.

A red-haired, blue-eyed Arab, who could be an Irish Sweepstakes salesman on a Dublin street, rushed up and grabs the lady tourist's passport.

"Follow me. Don't worry, it's free," he smiles as he shoves his way to the head of the line and pushed her passport under the nose of the immigration agent.

It's signed and stamped in less than a minute. The amiable Arab asks the lady for her baggage tags. In a moment he is back with them.

"Follow me," he says again. Then he repeats, "It's

free. I'm from the Egyptian Tourist Bureau. We want all Americans to be happy. Everybody knows how much Egypt likes visitors. Follow me."

The Arab hugs the lady's luggage through the thronged terminal. It's jammed with tall, burnous Arabs.

Short and tall blacks, some in Western shirts, some in bright native garb. Tiny grey-eyed, brown-faced women from Amman, barely five feet tall, carrying a load that would put a bend in a camel's backbone. Bedlam in a score of languages and a hundred dialects.

Outside the terminal the luggage-laden Arab whistles up a cab, puts the lady's bags in back, pats her on the shoulder, says, "Have a good time in Egypt."

What a change in two years. Seven hundred-plus days ago Egypt was as uncomfortable as a too-tight fez and gave just as many headaches. Now with Cairo and Tel Aviv warily getting along,

Egypt is hanging loose. No more blackouts, no long forms to fill out, no probing looks from airport inspectors or soldiers.

New hotels are going up at a frantic, almost a panic pace. The Hilton, a huge jewel of a hostelry facing the Nile on one side and the colorful Cairo bustling bus station on the other, is one of the great crossroads caravansaries of the world.

Every language mixes in the lobby. French, English, German and Arabic voices rise above the clicking of slim attache cases opening and business papers rustling. Wild wailing of desert pipes and the high shrill cries of Arab women accompany an Arab wedding party winding through the lobby. The bride's long white dress and the groom's rented tuxedo are Cairo-1977. The music, the wailing of the women, the huge smoking candles carried by the wedding party are from the Egypt of 500 years ago.

Iran is intriguing ancient land of great beauty, wealth

TEHRAN — All the stories you have read about the glories of ancient Persia come rushing to mind when you visit Iran, the modern successor to a kingdom more than 2,500 years old.

The country is moving swiftly to bridge the gap of centuries, making strides to take its proper place among the important world powers. Iran has great wealth, not only in oil and natural gas, but also in iron and other minerals. And it has a strategic location, a bridge between the East and West.

Tehran, the capital city, has traffic congestion during rush hours that rivals or even surpasses that of large American cities.

But the charm of an ancient land remains. Not far from the great Hyatt Regency Caspian Hotel at Chalus is a mountain village where the residents live as they did generations ago. All around the land are beautiful mosques with some of the finest decorations and mosaics to be found in the world.

Historic sites include the ruins of Persepolis, where you stand in awe and contemplate the magnificence of the great complex that was destroyed by fire in a manner historians still dispute.

There are the holy cities of Shiraz, Mashhad and Isfahan, filled with structures of fantastic beauty. You can reach them by air or bus on excellent highways, or you can rent a car and drive yourself. But beware of approaching Iranian motorists.

A. Peter di Tullio, president of Hyatt International Corporation, advises advance hotel reservations.

"Iran is a boom country," he reminds. "Builders and commercial people are here from all over the world, and there definitely is a shortage of hotel and apartment space."

Steps are being taken to ease the hotel room shortage. Hyatt has begun construction of the new Hyatt Crown Tehran, which will be one of the showplace hotels of the Middle East. Larger hotels in Tehran are the Inter-Con-

tinental, Sheraton and Hilton.

Hyatt also has the Hyatt Omar Khayyam at Mashhad, one of the more popular tourist cities in Iran, as well as the Hyatt Regency Caspian, which was opened in mid-1976 and which has been a great success. It is located in a vast recreation area across the Alborz Mountains from Tehran, near fertile valleys and on the shore of the great Caspian Sea.

Best time for a visitor to find hotel space in Iran is in June and July.

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Above fares and ground arrangements are expressed in terms of US \$. Due to the current fluctuation of the Canadian \$ on the international money market, arrangements may be slightly higher when paid in Canadian dollar funds. Your travel agent or JAL can give you further details.

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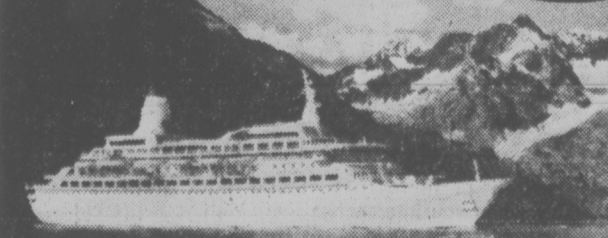
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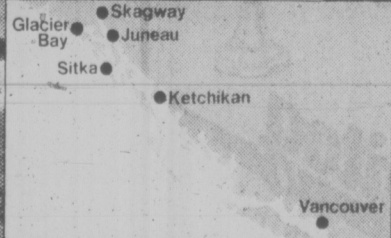
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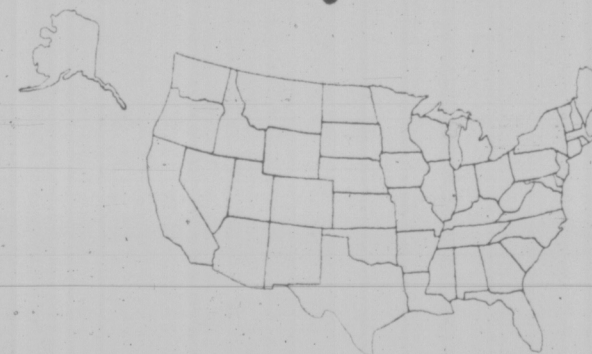


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History and directions go together in Ireland

"Go to the bottom of the street," said the man in rainy Galway, "past Lynch's Castle as is now a bank. And it was Judge Lynch hanged his own son, Walter, when no one else would lay a hand to the rope. Then take the turning at Spanish Parade. (There was a great wine trade with Spain at one time.) Rice de Culvey sailed with Columbus and he was a Galwayman. Not many know that."

"And then you'll be on Father Griffin Road — him that was murdered by the English Black and Tans..."

Directions come with a bit of Irish history thrown in. You must drive in Ireland and take only back roads. A bend in the road discovers a ruined castle. No doubt enchanted, too.

On a path near Dromoland Castle, I climbed over the stile and sat on the outer walls of Mooghaun. It was the biggest of Bronze Age fortress towns. Two miles across on a hilltop.

In the 1860s, workers on the West Clare railroad put a shovel into the edge of it. They uncovered the greatest collection of Bronze Age gold ornaments ever found in Europe.

I've been there half a dozen times. Sitting on the sunny wall. The air full of birdsong. In other countries, there'd be guides and probably a restaurant. A Sound and Light thing at night.

I've never seen a single soul at Mooghaun. Yet it's only two miles from touchdown at Shannon Airport. Overhead, the giant 747s slide by on final approach. Full flaps. Wheels down. So close you could reach them with a tossed pebble.

From green County Clare go north (through Galway) into Connemara, lavender with heather. Gray skies. White sheep. Bricks of brown peat.

Said the Galway man: "Up there is Hen's Castle that was owned by the ferocious O'Flaherty. They say he got it in a bargain with a witch, and she built it for him in one night."

"For good measure, she threw in a marvelous hen: 'Who'll lay you enough eggs in time of siege to feed the entire garrison.' Thank you kindly," says the ferocious O'Flaherty.

"So, said the Galwayman, there came a time when the castle was besieged. And the hen laid eggs for the entire garrison."

"But the O'Flaherty tired of eggs. It's eggs for breakfast and eggs for tea," says he. "Omlettes for supper and hard eggs at noon. What I've a taste for," says the O'Flaherty, "is a bit of chicken."

Greece Goes Spartan

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government announced Thursday the imposition of strict austerity measures designed to reduce consumption of non-renewable energy sources and curb importation of luxury goods.

The government offered tax benefits to homeowners switching from oil to solar heating units and increased taxes on larger models of cars.

Faced with a \$800-million crude-oil bill for 1977, the government ordered that all thermostats in public buildings and banks in the winter be set at 20 degrees Celsius. In addition, a decrease of 20 per cent in gasoline used by state vehicles was ordered.

In an attempt to discourage spending at nightclubs, the government imposed a stiff amusement tax and said that if the rich want to amuse themselves "they'll have to pay for it."

Another measure imposes a tax of 25 per cent on imported luxury goods, including liquors, leather goods, dog and cat food, perfumes, jewelry, cameras and stereo equipment.

TRAVEL TIPS

By STAN DELAPLANE

"So into the pot he popped the marvelous hen. And the Castle was soon starved out."

On a rainy road near Lisdowney, on the way to Galway Bay, you'll pass the gray ruins of Lemeneagh Castle. The empty windows are like eye sockets in a skull.

"It was here Red Mary lived — Mary Ruagh. Her that turned her wounded husband from the door saying: 'We want no dead men here!'"

Wicked Mary passed by a miserable hut of a miserable widow. Had it torn down. "The sight of it displeases me."

The widow then called

down a fearful curse on Red Mary.

"So riding home, her scarf caught in a tree branch, do you see. And the crack of it broke her neck."

They say on dark nights, when rain and wind blow off the Atlantic, you'll hear the clatter of horses and the clink of spurs.

"And that will be Red Mary and her soldiers. Riding down to Limerick to fulfill the everlasting curse and have her neck broken again."

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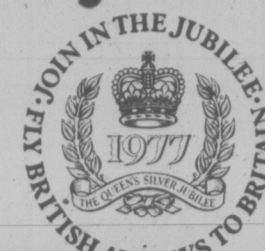
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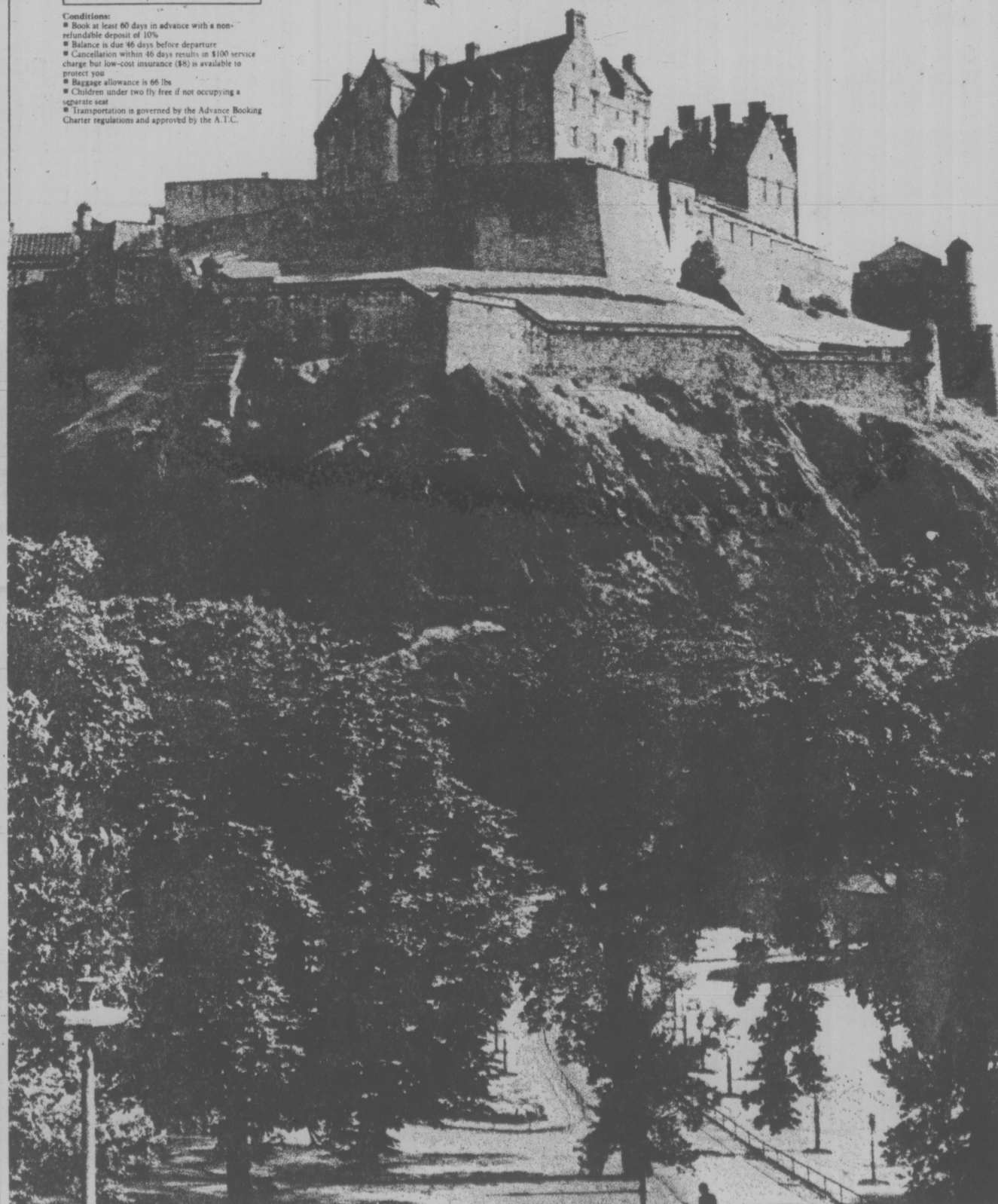
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RCMP riders to perform at jubilee

LONDON — B.C.'s Beefeater Band and the RCMP musical riders are among Canada's contributions toward Britain's

silver jubilee celebrations.

The 36-member musical ride team has already performed in the Dublin area where its precision drill work drew large crowds. In June, the team will be in London where it will take part in the procession to the jubilee thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Beefeater Band, from Vancouver, has been invited to take part in the Royal Tournament Military Tattoo, an annual event which is ex-



pected to draw 300,000 spectators between July 14 and July 30 at London's Earl's Court.

The invitation followed the successful appearance of the band in the 1975 Edinburgh Festival Tattoo. Members will be in Britain from the end of June to mid-August during which time they will also take part in the Royal Agricultural

Fair and the Cardiff Tattoo. The band was founded in 1950 by director Gordon Olson.

The Royal Tournament itself involves a cast of more than 1,000 and features field-gun competitions, displays of horsemanship and all the martial music pageantry which has become associated with Britain.

The band will be flown over

by Air Canada which is operating up to seven Boeing 747 flights a week during the spring and summer for jubilee travellers.

Also taking part in the Royal Tournament will be the Australian Army Band, the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery and a performance by the White Helmets motorcycle team.

JUBILEE BUS — Silver-painted double-deckers are making their debut on the streets of British cities as part of the nation's salute to the Queen's Silver Jubilee. The Jubilee generation of Leyland-buses are a far cry from the traditional British red double-decker.

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African art valid expression of philosophy and lifestyles

PRETORIA — African art today is big business.

Years ago, a hand-carved African mask, authentic drum or hand-beaten metal spear were objects stuffed into a dusty room where a dusty eccentric colonial uncle told dusty colonial tales of how he had just missed getting trampled by a bull elephant. Or of how Aunt Mildred killed a 10-foot cobra in her kitchen, or how the cook managed still to mix a good pink gin despite being on safari miles in the bush away from the nearest hotel or town.

That was the Africa of yesterday. Today, the story is different. Where once the veld teemed with game, there are now cities, towns and farms. Game has to be conserved and reserves are set aside for this purpose. Art critics are waking up to the fact that African art is a valid expression of the Black African's philosophy and way of life.

All over South Africa there are shops catering specifically for those interested in African art. A good example of this kind of establishment is Papatso, a handicraft centre about an hour's drive from Pretoria.

In the local tongue Papatso means to sell, and that's just what the centre does. A central complex surrounded by brightly painted walls, it offers the visitor works of art from all over southern Africa ranging from strings of beads to hand-carved masks and drums.

The price range can be enormous at these handicraft centres. A mirror set in carved, polished wood and framed by a pair of elephant's

tusks can set you back several thousand dollars. Luckily, it isn't necessary to dig that deep into your pocket. You can buy an authentic, attractively carved mask, statue or tribal drum for less than \$50.

Centres like Papatso can also offer the visitor a sight that is becoming ever more rare — the traditionally dressed African. As more and more Black Africans drift away from tribal customs and beliefs, so the sight of a colorfully dressed tribal African becomes harder to catch, especially in and around the larger urban areas.

At Papatso you might even encounter a witch doctor, a phenomenon almost as old as Africa itself. Where the witch doctor stands in the context of life today is difficult to say. Visitors, of course, always want to know what a witch doctor actually does. The best way to get the answer is to ask the witch doctor himself.

"Help people," says Fanny Mathikati, a witch doctor who is a frequent visitor to Papatso.

By help he means anything and everything from attending to someone who is feeling

out of sorts to assisting a young maiden in attracting the man she wishes to marry.

The witch doctor thrives on one basic belief — that sickness is caused by hostile personal influences. The origin of an illness might lie with an ancestral spirit, or it might emanate from the malevolent influence of an invidious neighbor.

Marchioness opens home to tourists

Visitors to Scotland this summer can stay with the Marchioness of Aberdeen at Haddo House, her elegant stately home 20 miles north of Aberdeen.

The house, built by William Adam in 1732, has always been the home of the Gordons of Haddo. The Marchioness, a professional musician, and her late husband made Haddo a place of music and laughter.

Adjoining the house is a delightful theatre where James Barrie's The Admirable Crichton will be staged (August 31-September 3); and Peter Pears and Osian Ellis give a Benjamin Britten memorial concert on September 17.

The Marchioness is anxious to make visitors feel at home, and so she is restricting her guests to two families at the same time. Weekends are bookable throughout the summer, and longer stays can be arranged. The charge per day, including bed, breakfast and dinner, is \$50 per person.

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Hawaii: National treasure but fragile

HONOLULU — Each morning precisely at 4 o'clock Lyle Guslander — an insomniac and a millionaire — leaves his 25th-floor suite in the Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel to stroll down darkened Kalakaua Ave., shuffling alone into the

new day with his thoughts and his memories.

Looking up, he surveys the Hanalei that he and others created. It is a picture that pleases him: the skyscraper hotels, the shops, the restaurants, the snack bars (and his critics be damned!).

Halting before the Moana, he studies the old hotel, recalling how this was the beginning. Arriving in Hawaii in 1947, he took a job as night assistant manager. From that humble start — and with small savings — he created an empire. Before he was finished he owned half-a-dozen hotels on four islands.

Occasionally on these pre-dawn strolls he will be joined by someone and he repeats his story. "I was poor when I arrived here. Desperately

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

poor. Now I'm a millionaire." Indeed, Lyle Guslander is several times a millionaire, a carbon copy of others whom Hawaii has blessed, islanders who rode the crest of a Kai Mhiki — the Hawaiian word for tidal wave. Only this wave involved the impounding of visitors along with the greatest sustained growth in tourism ever experienced by any resort destination in the world. Besides Guslander — he is 62 years old — it has produced an impressive number of millionaires: the Roy Kelleys, the Chinn Hos, the Chris Hemmeters, the Bill Maus, to name only a few.

Others, obviously, will come along. New millionaires. It has only begun. While the building boom has slackened, by no means is it over. Boise Cascade plans a Dream City and a string of new hotels on the Big Island — not far from Laurence Rockefeller's hugely successful Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. The Maui Land and Pineapple Co. is creating a new multimillion-dollar resort at Fiesing Beach. "It is precious land which should be treated with great affection," said a tourism official.

And the youngest millionaire of them all — 37-year-old Chris Hentimeter — only recently announced he will build a \$60 million resort along Maui's Kaanapali Beach — Hawaii's new gold coast which, in the end, could well out-Waikiki Waikiki itself, although one prays this won't happen.

Alexander and Baldwin, one of Hawaii's Big Five, soon will start construction on an entire new community between Kahului and Wailuku — a 500-acre development that will encompass golf courses, shops and fairway homes. (A and B is developing the luxury Wailua resort on Maui.)

Even Lyle Guslander, with his enormous wealth, longs for more action. At Poipu Beach on Kauai he envisions a new high-rise hotel, even though he is bitterly opposed by local residents.

Hawaii's tourism evolution began with Waikiki. The Hilton came. So did the Sheratons as well as the independents — the Guslanders and the Kelleys. Later it spread to the neighboring islands.

Even Sonoma Molokai — one of the last holdouts — is awakening. Sheraton forces stormed the island, setting up a beachhead on the western shore. Scattered across Keolu Beach are 292 low-rise, Polynesian-style rooms adjacent to an 18-hole golf course. Over the next dozen years Sheraton envisions additional hotels, condominiums, single-family homes, parks and commercial shopping complexes.

Developers have their sights on other peaceful beaches and verdant valleys as well. So the question is asked: Is prosperity destroying paradise? In 1960 only 5,000 rooms existed in all of Hawaii. By contrast the latest count puts the figure at 45,000 rooms, of which 23,000 are crowded into that gaudy, glittering seven-tenths of a mile known as Waikiki.

Still, other hotels will be required, developers insist. With tourism growing at an annual rate of 12 per cent a room shortage is bound to occur, they argue. Said an airline executive, "Your readers will say, 'Good Lord, it's crowded now!' But let me tell you this: These islands are capable of receiving millions more and paradise can remain paradise with proper planning."

Therein, of course, lies the challenge. Fortunately for Hawaii, new safeguards have been created. Since the frantic and phenomenal boom years of 1963-72, when it appeared that every rooftop was the roosting place for a construction crane — zoning and building codes have been stiffened. Waikiki finds itself in a special design district, and so it is no longer permissible to build to the very sidewalk.

Height limitations depend on the island's four stories on Kauai, 10 stories on the Big Island and a dozen stories on Maui, whose district takes in Molokai. In the high-density districts of Oahu the builder can go as high as 330 feet. Other ordinances deal with parking, landscaping and the design of buildings.

Still, without additional safeguards certain business leaders feel greedy developers will succeed in devouring Hawaii's yet-uncluttered beaches.

Politicians and business leaders fear for Hawaii's future. Gov. George Ariyoshi frets over population problems. In his State of the State address last January he urged the adoption of a constitutional amendment to halt the

immigration of new permanent residents.

"Hawaii is a national treasure," he told the legislature. Honor, and building permits were as cherished as a wartime citation with oak leaf "but a very fragile treasure, one which can be easily destroyed by over-population and excessive demands on its resources. In short, too many people can spell disaster for this state."

From his office in the capital last week he reaffirmed his fears.

"Unless we control growth we will be in trouble," he said, emphasizing that he was speaking of new residents rather than visitors. Tourism he described as Hawaii's "greatest potential. It is vital to the economic good health of this new Hawaii."

The peaceful old Hawaii of plantation times came to an abrupt end on a December day long ago in 1941. After the war the fuse was lit on tourism. The explosion was instantaneous. Bulldozers replaced battlewagons. Developers competed to see who could build the highest, biggest, gaudiest hotel in Wa-

kiki. Developers excused their greed and disregard for the soil, declaring they were fueling the economy. And they were.

George Chaplin, editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, recalls the earlier period of unemployment. "With the job

security, government suddenly looked like the Medal of Clusters."

Insurance companies financed new hotels, pouring millions of dollars into Hawaii. It was a honeymoon. Development wasn't questioned. But the honeymoon

couldn't last, not forever. Ecological questions arose. Chaplin himself got involved in a campaign to save Diamond Head from a stubborn, powerful developer. He won his fight. Now, though, he admits it's a constant struggle against pressure groups.

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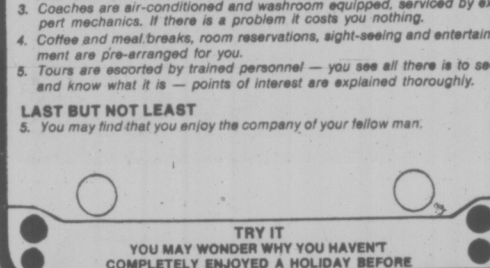
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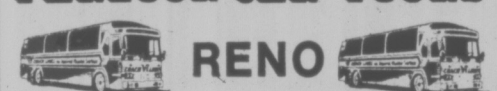
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Moncton: City at the Centre is magnetic and not 'boring'

Moncton, New Brunswick, calls itself The City at the Centre, and certainly as far as Canada's Maritime provinces are concerned it is.

This transportation city of 60,000 is 33 miles from the Nova Scotia border and 70 miles from the Prince Edward Island ferry at Cape Tormentine.

Moncton has an important airport and all rail and bus traffic from Nova Scotia and P.E.I. to Ontario and Quebec, or what many Maritimers still call Upper and Lower Canada, goes through Moncton.

But Moncton is more than a transportation centre. It is also centrally located in relation to a number of tourist attractions.

Until recently, it was a place you went through on your way to somewhere else. Now, the City at the Centre is emerging as an attraction in its own right.

Mention the name Moncton and immediately Magnetic Hill, and the Tidal Bore come to mind.

Both have puzzled visitors for years, although everyone knows there's nothing magnetic about the hill and the famous tide is anything but boring.

Magnetic Hill, on the outskirts of the city, is an optical illusion. Cars seem to defy the law of gravity as, with the motor shut, off they roll "up" the hill without even a push.

Drivers are asked to drive "down" to a white post, shut off the motor, put the gears in neutral, release the brakes and just let themselves coast back "up" the hill.

Even the water in a small creek along the road appears to flow uphill.

The tidal bore is another phenomenon but definitely not

an optical illusion. Twice a day, the giant Bay of Fundy tide enters the Petitcodiac River with such force it creates a wall of water that rolls up the river leaving instant high tide behind it.

It can be watched from anywhere along the river, as far as 35 miles from its mouth, but the best view is from Moncton's Bore Park.

The rest of Moncton is neither deceptive like the Hill, nor freakish like the Tide, although there's something strange about the city's early history.

Moncton may be the only city in Canada incorporated twice as a town. The first time was in 1855, when shipbuilding was in its heyday. But it didn't last and the town reverted to village status in 1862.

In 1872, Moncton was chosen as Maritime headquarters for the Intercolonial Railway, and, three years later, it was again incorporated as a town. Its status changed again, in 1885, but this time it was promoted to the rank of city and has never looked back.

CN's Hotel Beauséjour has all the necessary commodities for fair-size conventions and there are several other modern hotels and motels in or near the city.

LARGEST CHINESE RESTAURANT

What is claimed to be the World's largest single storey Chinese restaurant is located in the new Ocean Centre, the 700,000 sq. ft. shopping, commercial and entertainment complex near the Hyatt Hong Kong Hotel in Kowloon.

The new restaurant needs a staff of 400, including cooks and service personnel. All different varieties of Chinese cuisine are available in Hong Kong, which has eating houses large and small in all sections of the city.

Some of the finest Chinese meals are served in hotels, such as the Hong Kong Hyatt, which have chefs trained to prepare the various regional delicacies.

The Moncton Museum stresses the importance of shipbuilding and the railroad to the city while the Acadian Museum, on the campus of the University of Moncton, has more than 6,000 items pertaining to the history of the Acadians.

The Free Meeting House was built in 1821 when Moncton was known as The Bend. Now restored, it was a place of worship for Catholics, Hebrews and 10 denominations of Protestants.

It's the oldest building in Moncton and one tombstone beside it is dated 1815. Plaques commemorating its 100th and 150th anniversaries are located at the entrance.

Cy's Sea Food Restaurant's reputation goes beyond provincial boundaries, betting on harness racing is always popular at Brunswick Downs and the 500-acre Centennial Park is a favorite among young and old with its paddle boats and other attractions.

Just a short distance south of Moncton, are the famous Hopewell Rocks, huge flower pots carved by the high tides of the Bay of Fundy. Another 25 miles beyond that is Fundy National Park 80 square miles of hiking trails, salmon and trout fishing, camping, golf, tennis and sea side activities.

Kouchibouguac National Park, 60 miles to the north along Highway 11, is another seaside area. Chief attrac-

tions include 15 miles of off-shore sand bars forming quiet lagoons and bays for warm-water swimming.

On the way to Kouchibouguac is the fishing village of Shediac, famous for its beach and fresh lobster.

Near the Nova Scotia border is Fort Beauséjour, 35 miles from Moncton along the Trans-Canada Highway and just south of the university town of Sackville and its renowned Marshlands Inn.

The fort was built by the French between 1751 and 1755 but it was conquered by the English before its completion.

Today, it has an interesting museum and important fortifications including the original earthen bastion built by the French.

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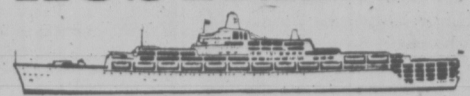
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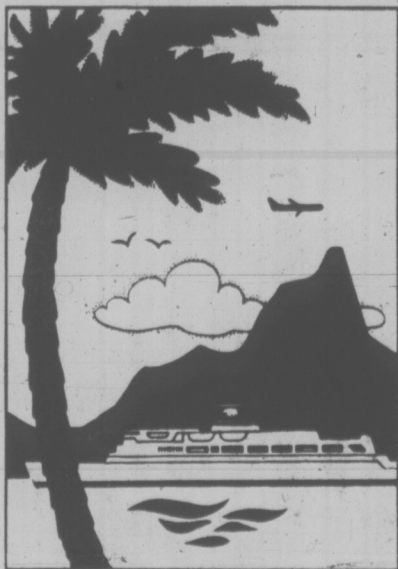
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Last Byelection Push For Trudeau, Clark

By PAUL GESELL
MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark both plan to wind down campaigns for six federal byelections with visits

this weekend to the northwestern Quebec riding of Temiscamingue.

Their visits to the twin cities of Rouyn-Noranda in Temiscamingue follow a hectic week of handshaking

and speechmaking in Montreal, Quebec City and Prince Edward Island and will be their last active campaign efforts before Tuesday's byelections.

In Temiscamingue, the Liberals and Conservatives are trying to overpower the Social Credit party which has dominated the area since 1962.

The riding was the home base of former Social Credit leader Real Caouette, who died last December. His son Gilles, 37, is trying to keep the riding in party hands.

Trudeau was to visit Rouyn briefly today, after campaigning Friday in the Montreal-area ridings of Verdun and Terrebonne and a brief visit to the P.E.I. riding of Malpeque Thursday.

Clark is to visit Rouyn on Sunday, after three days in Malpeque and two days in the Montreal area and Langelier and Louis-Hébert in Quebec City.

N.D.P. Leader Ed Broadbent is to visit Verdun on Sunday. The party has no seats in Quebec and is trying to gain a foothold in the province by concentrating its byelection efforts in Verdun, where its candidate is Phil Edmonston, a popular consumer affairs advocate.

In Verdun on Friday, hundreds of persons, most of them English-speaking, mobbed Trudeau outside a shopping centre. Children standing on a rooftop sang O Canada while others on the ground voiced anti-separatist slogans and called for a united Canada.

At Repentigny, in Terrebonne riding, Trudeau responded to warm crowds with poetry and reminiscences of youth.

In Quebec City Friday, Clark sipped beer, chatted with aging women in hair curlers and shook hands with dozens of people as he toured a business district in Langelier.

In contrast to the hundreds who thronged around Trudeau when he paid a quick visit to the downtown area Thursday, there were few people to meet Clark.

The Conservatives' campaign in Quebec and P.E.I. has largely centred on what they feel is the Liberals' inability to cope with Canada's economic problems.

Speeches by Liberals have been laced with strong pleas for increased national unity, in the face of the pro-independence Parti Québécois government.

Both Clark and Trudeau sang and danced with the Islanders in town halls during their campaigning in Malpeque, but the biggest crowds were reserved for former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who called the Liberal government anti-monarchist.

RENE A TRAITOR-MP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP John Fraser branded Rene Levesque and the people around the Quebec leader as enemies in a scathing speech to a meeting Thursday of the Vancouver Jaycees service club.

"The son-of-a-bitch is a traitor," said Fraser, who represents the Vancouver South federal riding.

"He's trying to do by peace-

ful means what I wouldn't allow any foreign army to do."

Fraser said the people of Quebec currently are receiving distorted information about the attitude of the rest of Canada toward their province.

He said English Canadians now must make an effort to show their real feelings — that they want Quebec to remain a part of confederation.

Fraser attacked the Quebec media for the impressions they give of western Canada's attitude to Quebec. He said a series of articles written by Montreal Star reporter Claude Arpin last summer that detailed western anger at Quebec as "incredibly shallow."

"When there is annoyance over bilingualism, there is a reason why. The separatists tell them we hate their guts. How can we hate the guts of somebody we haven't met?"

Hudson's Bay Shareholder Denounces Role in Namibia

WINNIPEG (CP) — A young woman held the floor for about 20 minutes at the Hudson's Bay Co. annual meeting Friday to denounce its fur trading activities in the southern African territory of Namibia.

The operation, said Leslie Currie of Winnipeg, is internationally illegal, supports racial suppression and will result in penalties when the territory achieves independence "as it most certainly will."

"It is clear," she read from a prepared statement, "that the Bay, like other foreign corporations in Namibia, hopes to grab what resources and profits they can before independence and then run as soon as they lose the protection of the South African regime."

But then, she said, this is only "an overseas extension of over 300 years of exploitation in Canada, especially of native people... in its aftermath has come dependency, destitution, alcoholism and social decay in both Canada and Namibia."

Mrs. Currie later identified herself to reporters as an Ojibwa Indian who has been a Bay shareholder about a year. The five-page statement she read bore the letterhead of the Manitoba Anti-Apartheid

Coalition for Majority Rule in Southern Africa, of which she said she is a member.

Her statement came during the question period following a motion for adoption of the reports of the president and governor, which had made clear the Namibia operations will continue.

At issue was the London Auction House, Hudson's Bay and Annings Ltd., of which the Bay acquired 60 per cent control in 1972.

It sells, on consignment, about half the Swakara fur production of Namibia. The territory is under South African control, a situation which has been declared illegal by UN resolutions.

Company secretary A. R. Huband said the British and Canadian governments have stated this resolution is not

binding on the laws of either country.

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Ottawa Ends Artificial Limb Service

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will give up its direct responsibilities for providing war amputees with artificial limbs because it is dissatisfied with the quality of services it has been providing.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Friday.

Lalonde said those services, known as prosthetic services, will be transferred to private and public agencies.

The government will limit its role to acting mainly as a consultant and co-ordinator, Lalonde said.

Post Pressmen Get Fines, Jail

WASHINGTON (WP) — Fourteen former Washington Post pressmen were given sentences Friday ranging from \$250 fines to one year in prison stemming from incidents during a pressmen's strike against the newspaper that began in 1975.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Sylvia Bacon imposed the sentences, saying

that "the existence of a labor dispute or a strike does not justify violence." She described the pressmen's actions during the strike as "planned," "purposeful" and "unjustified," and she added, "these events did not erupt spontaneously."

The sentences were angrily denounced by members of the pressmen's families and supporters, who disrupted the courtroom with shouts, sobbing, chants and singing. David Rein, a lawyer for the pressmen, later told reporters that the sentences were "extremely harsh."

The prosecutors declined to comment on the sentences. They had asked for stiff penalties for some of the pressmen. Officials of The Washington Post also declined to comment on the sentences.

The 14 pressmen pleaded guilty in April to misdemeanors ranging from simple assault to disorderly conduct in return for agreement by federal prosecutors to drop more serious felony charges against them. A 15th former Post pressman who also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor last month was fined \$250 and given a suspended jail term.

The pressmen had characterized the outcome of their plea-bargaining in April as a victory.

The stiffest sentence Friday was imposed on Jack D. McIntosh, who was given two concurrent one-year jail terms. McIntosh had pleaded guilty to destruction of property in the Post pressroom at the start of the strike Oct. 1, 1975. He was also convicted after a jury trial of assaulting former Washington Post reporter Jules Witcover, now a syndicated columnist, during the pressmen's strike. Judge Bacon denied Friday a request by McIntosh for a new trial on the assault charge.

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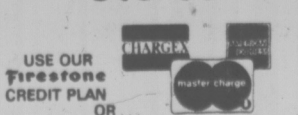
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Song, ministry beloved work



Rose

Louise Rose loves her work because, as she says, "I dig people."

"If I can't be in touch with people, I can't be in touch with the world. The mandate that comes from Christianity is to go into all the world, not to find a comfortable niche and stay there."

The singer from Pennsylvania, who took her first

piano lessons at the age of three, was in charge of music at the provincial conference of the United Church in Victoria two years ago. The same year she sang and gave her message at the Baptist World Youth Conference in Portland, Ore. Last year she took the same responsibility at a women's conference in Banff.

Last fall she toured the Okanagan under the auspices of the United Church. She's been the music leader at church conferences all over the continent.

To back up her idea of

You a nobody? Women to talk

Are you a nobody? This is the question to be discussed by Pearl Kingsfield at the 11:45 a.m. luncheon meeting of Sidney Women Aglow at the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue next Wednesday. Reservations may be made for the meeting and for babysitting services at 636-3639.

ministry, she worked with young people and the elderly in Philadelphia. She was a consultant with the police department in the rehabilitation of youth.

She considers everything she does a part of her

ministry. "Worship is a noun instead of a verb," she says. "Christ did a lot of telling us what to do and I wonder how all that got reversed."

She comes by her sense of ministry naturally. Her grandparents were missionaries to Kenya and she has other relatives who work in the Christian ministry.

Musie is an important part of that ministry. Over the years she's studied with Duke Ellington, Leonard Bernstein and Oscar Peterson. She has sung in nightclubs as well as churches. Right now she's appearing at the Waddington Inn on the Saanich Peninsula.

On Sunday she'll be at Cordova Bay United Church at 9:45 a.m. and at 11:10 a.m. at Gordon Head United. She'll sing and she'll bring her message.

Guild of Health meets Thursday

The next meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Guild of Health will be held Thursday in St. John's Anglican Church.

There will be a service of intercession with the laying on of hands at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel followed by a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the lower church hall.

Speakers will be Mrs. Patricia Hamer of St. Stephen's Anglican Church and Mrs. Nancy Paterson of Cadboro Bay United Church. They have both been taking part in a recently ended family life course and will speak on what the church has to offer to help family life.

The evening branch of the guild is holding four faith forums. The first took place

Wednesday and the next three will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in St. Philip's Anglican Church.

The St. Paul's, Nanaimo, branch was divided into three small groups last September. These groups meet weekly at various times and the entire guild meets monthly for prayer and praise. Membership has increased in the three groups.

A series of missions will be conducted in the fall by Rev. William Burridge, warden of the Green Pastures Home of Healing, Branksome Park, Bournemouth, England.

They will be held in Victoria, up-island and in Vancouver between Oct. 20 and Nov. 7. Details will be announced later.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY — 11 a.m.-4 p.m. drop-ins; 7:20, whist.

TUESDAY through FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch.

TUESDAY — 8 a.m., Bellingham trip; 7:30 p.m., old time dance.

WEDNESDAY — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., health counselling; 1, chess club; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY — 1 p.m., folk dancing class; 2, old time dance.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choir practice; 7:20, cribbage.

SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess; 2, whist; 7:20, 500 card game.

SUNDAY — 14 p.m., drop-in.

Tickets on sale for UBC Nitobe Gardens and Vancouver Planetarium May 31; Gulf Islands June 2; mystery trip June 7; Cowichan Forest Museum and Salt Spring Island June 9; Vancouver shopping, Stanley Park and the aquarium June 14; Reifel Bird Sanctuary June 16; Portland Rose Festival tour June 10; B.C. Rockies June 21.

SAANICH

MONDAY — 1 p.m., duplicate bridge, billiards, drop-ins.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m., basketry, beadwork, carpet bowling, lapidary, ping-pong; 1:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., whist; 1:30, discussion group with Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister, Hugh Curtis; 3:30, Seattle trip on the Marguerite.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m., drop-ins; 11:45, lunch; 12:30 p.m., films; 2, potpourri concert with Royal Oak Studio of Music, audio screening — make appointment at desk; 3, nurse visit.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, knitting, crocheting, ballpoint embroidery, ping-pong; 11, Mahatma Shav-nigan Lake trip; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 1:30, conversational French, quilting.

FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, novelty class, lapidary for beginners; 11:45, lunch; 1:30 p.m., stamp club; 2, jacks, ping-pong; 7:20, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, shuffleboard, ping-pong, tea; 7:30, bingo.

SUNDAY — 2 p.m., Concert

orchestra practice at Hampton House.

Tickets on sale for Hell's Gate trip June 2 and San Juan Islands tour June 8.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY—Closed for the Victoria Day holiday.

TUESDAY—10 a.m., quilting, baking bee, keep fit class, Alley Bowlers meeting; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling, chess; 2, swimming.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., liquid embroidery; noon, lunch; 1:30, whist, novelties.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., sewing class, weaving; noon, lunch.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; 10:30, health care; 11, swimming; 1 p.m., craft and plant club; 1:30, dance.

Tickets on sale for Gulf Islands cruise.

SIDNEY

Centre closed for Victoria Day open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

MONDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2 p.m., films; 7:30 p.m., Bingo.

TUESDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., oil painting, serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., oil painting, whist; 2:30 p.m., trip to Seattle; croquet; 7 p.m., shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking, noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group, mah-jongz; 2 p.m., concert with George Fairfield.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., weaving, decorator painting; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, senior ceramics, knitting, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30, stretch and sew; 2 p.m. Jacko; 7, evening cards.

SATURDAY — open 1 p.m. to 4 for drop-ins.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Tickets on sale for mystery trip June 7. Deposits due on Orcas Island trip July 4 to 7. Balance on June 15.

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at 10:30 a.m.
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1792 Townley Street—Telephone 592-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig
11:00 a.m. BEREAN BIBLE COLLEGE QUINTET
7 p.m. Family Musical Night

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and solution to every problem.
11:00 a.m. "AND THE LORD GOD CALLED"
Dr. EMMA SMILEY, Minister
7:30 p.m. "COMING OF AGE"
Guest Speaker: Greg Skala
11:00 a.m. Children's Church and Jr. Young People's Society
7:30 p.m. St. Young People's Society
1201 Fort St. Everyone Welcome

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Shopping Plaza
"The Friendly Church Close to Motels"
10:30 a.m. Church School
Sing-A-Long
11:00 a.m.
"WHERE HAPPINESS IS FOUND"
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
"A Friendly Church That Cares"
Minister: Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
A HEALING RELATIONSHIP
Nursery Facilities
Church School Classes
11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 6
Visitors are most welcome

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
Minister: Rev. Bruce Molloy
11 A.M. "ON TO CHRIST" (PHILIPPIANS 3:14)
CHURCH SCHOOL, ALL GRADES
7 P.M. "THE PROMISE" (LUKE 24:49)
Reverend B. J. Molloy at Both Services
FREE PARKING: Eaton's Carpark 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and North Park
11:00 a.m.
"THE MOMENT OF TRUTH"
Ministers: John A. Watson
and Cecil Barner
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. John Tunstall

Douglas St. Baptist
3277 Douglas St.
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY
10:30 A.M.
"THE SECRET POWER OF JESUS"
7:30 P.M.
"THE JOY OF THE LORD"
A Friendly Evangelical Church

BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
2355 Beacon Avenue, Sidney
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages
11 a.m. REV. VAN DE LEUR from Sooke
7 p.m. "LETTING GOD DO THE CHOOSING"
Pastor Darrell Eddy 656-5012

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. Family Worship & Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
The Pastor Speaking
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley (Nursery Available) Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us." IN 4:19

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Norman Archer — Alan Turner — Rob Bentall
"UNDER PRESSURE"
Pastor Archer outlines guidelines on being sensitive to other people's opinion.
9:30 & 11 a.m.
Full Sunday School Program at both services
7 p.m. Pastor Turner Preaching
8:15 p.m. — "FOCUS" — personal, expressive worship.

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Two similar WORSHIP SERVICES
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"OUR GREAT HIGH PRIEST"
Guest Speaker at All Services
REV. JOHN K. RODINE,
Mayne Island
2 9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
3 7 P.M. "YOU CANNOT HIDE FROM GOD"
Visitors Warmly Welcomed

SAANICH BAPTIST CHURCH
Royal Oak School, 4564 W. Saanich Rd.
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Pastor A. Shook 479-0050
SOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
at Sooke Elementary School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Family Service
Pastor William van de Leur, 642-4423
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Regular Services will be held
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PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM
THE CLEANSING LAWS OF PROSPERITY
"HOW TO PLANT YOUR HEART'S GARDEN"
Howard Armstrong
CLASS 5:30-6:30 p.m. SPIRITUAL SERVICE 7-8 p.m.
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9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. GILBERT ROWLAND Ministry
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m. Gilbert Rowland

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 — FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
For Transportation Phone 632-3867
11:00 A.M. "KICKING CHRISTIANS"
7 P.M. "FOUR ANCHORS"
TUESDAY, May 24th, 7:30 P.M.
SACRED CONCERT
"The Gladstones"
Gospel singers from Barrehead, Alberta
Everyone Welcome

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384-7633 384-0113

9:45 A.M.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
• Bus Service — 658-5694 — or Church Office
11:00 A.M.
"POWER UNSEEN"
• A.I.M. Team in Music

7:00 P.M.
Embassadors in Mission
• Youth Group in Music and Testimony.
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Find Reality in Christ at Glad Tidings
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Minister of Christian Education & Music

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5363 Pat Bay Highway
REV. ARTHUR WILLIS
10:30 a.m. Family Worship
and Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

VICTORIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Divine Services, Sunday School,
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Lesson Sermon:
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
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PEOPLES COMMUNITY CHURCH
1161 Princess (Princess and Chambers)
SUNDAY
11 a.m.
DR. & MRS. FRANK GRIGGS
7 p.m.
JIM & SHEILA COLLEY
Russell Griggs will also be ministering at both services.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. — "Life in the Spirit" class
Friday: 7:30 p.m. — Youth Night
Listen to Russell Griggs DAILY on KARI 550 at 2:45 p.m.

TRINITY Christian Centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
Pastor: JOHN STONE Assoc. Pastor: AL ADAM
TUESDAY—PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
At Both Services
10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
REV. IAN MacPHERSON
will be preaching
Here on a visit from England Rev. MacPherson was principal of Penryn Bible College in South Wales for some years and recently became editor of the "PROPHETIC WITNESS". Author of a number of books on the theme of preaching, he is one of Britain's outstanding preachers.
THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:30 P.M.

ABUNDANT LIVING SEMINAR
(Similar to Bill Gothard's well-known teaching)
will be taught at the church by
DON and PAULA NEMETH
of Scottsdale, Arizona
Monday, May 30th, thru Friday, June 3rd
7:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Inquire at the church for details.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora Avenue
Corps. Officers: Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
90th ANNIVERSARY EXTRAVAGANZA
with Major and Mrs. Don Kerr
and the Vancouver Temple Songsters
Saturday, 7:30 P.M.
"DOWN THROUGH THE AGES"
featuring Victoria Citadel and Vancouver Songsters Brigades.
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
Holiness Meeting in CENTENNIAL SQUARE
"SIGNS OF IMPOTENCE OR POWER"
Songsters. Band. May Queen and Princesses in attendance.
3 P.M. In the CITADEL
75 MINUTS OF MUSICAL ENJOYMENT
7:00 P.M. A Great Salvation Meeting
"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"
The public is cordially invited to all events

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Library work course offered

A conference and workshop, jointly sponsored by the Congregational Libraries Association of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest Association of Church Libraries, will be held at Trinity Western College, Langley, B.C., from June 17 to 19.

The interdenominational workshop will feature Rod Booth, of Vancouver, director of broadcasting for the United Church of Canada in B.C., speaking on Communication, The Key to Congregational Community; Phillip Keller, naturalist, environmentalist and author from Pentecost and Gloria Rodman, children's librarian from Portland, Ore.

Conference goes will be able to choose from more

than 15 sessions ranging from how to begin a library to the use of space and light and the complexities of cataloguing audio-visual materials.

Leaders will include librarians, educators, graphic artists and audio-visual experts from Canada and the U.S. Programs will be provided for library volunteers, religious education workers, group leaders, ministers and members of congregations interested in libraries and communication in the mission of the church. Displays and exhibits will be open throughout the conference.

Attendance is limited to 250 persons. Registration forms are available from Mrs. Fran Rose, 1860 San Juan, Victoria. Phone 477-6903.

Violist to hold special concert

Clyn Barrus, who has been described as "one of the few outstanding violists in the world," will present a special concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2950 Quadra.

His concert is one of the special events of the B.C. Family Month celebrations. Barrus is principal violist of the Minnesota Orchestra, music director and conductor

of the Minnesota Youth Symphony and instructor of viola at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Susan Sheffield, a graduate of Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City. Barrus studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with Max Aronoff and at the Vienna Academy of Music and Performing Arts with Eduard Melkus.



Singers in gospel concert

Heritage Singers U.S.A. will appear in gospel concert at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 983 Pandora, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8. Based in Placerville, Calif., the group of singers and musicians spends 10 months of the year travelling, presenting some 200

programs. Now in its sixth concert tour season, the group has won recognition for its unique style in presenting gospel music. There is no admission charge.



Acosta



Unikel



Delgado



Lezama

Mexican students on exchange here

Five Mexican students will come to Victoria this summer as guests of local families under the International Student Exchange Program, which has been operating since 1959.

Mrs. Lona O'Gorman, local co-ordinator, is looking for homes for the five.

The students, aged 10 to 16, spend July and August in the host country. They are placed with families who have children of a similar age. The hosts provide room and board and a warm family experience.

The visitors have their own spending money and are covered by medical insurance.

The five students are Rene Acosta, 10, of Jardines San Mateo; Fernando Leama, 12,

of Campesino Churubusco; Ernesto Martinez, 14, of Ciudad Satelite; Edith Unikel, 15, of Mexico City; and Nora Delgado, 16, of Nochmilio.

Families interested in welcoming the students into their homes this summer can reach Mrs. O'Gorman at 383-7143 in the daytime and at 477-2615 evenings.

Mrs. O'Gorman has information on the young students, including their family situations, hobbies, sports and other interests.

This year two Victoria youngsters will travel to Mexico for a similar family and cultural experience on the exchange program, which was originated by Rev. Placid Reimer of Mexico City.

CHURCH CHRONICLE

Seminar set by Eckankar

The Far Country is the theme of the Vancouver Island Eckankar regional seminar to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Quadra Recreation Centre, 1600 Quadra Street.

The program will feature future guest speaker Helen Varner Frye of Sedona, Ariz. In addition to other talks, original ECK music will be played and there will be other forms of creative expression.

Further information is available at the Victoria Eckankar Centre, 1012 Blanshard, phone 383-7233.

A special Victorian Day's concert, starring Shara Lee Lucas, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Metropolitan United Church.

Sponsored by Rainbow Ministries, the concert will also feature Art Wiebe, tenor soloist of Victoria, and music by Rainbow, the contemporary sound of gospel music. Shara Lee Lucas has appeared with the Pat Boone Family Show and the Johnny Mann Stand Up and Cheer show.

The concert at St. John's Anglican Church featuring Ross Lund in a program of music for double-bass will take place at 8 p.m. next Wednesday instead of last

Wednesday as originally scheduled. Seventh-day Adventists are always on hand when earthquakes, hurricanes or other disasters strike.

Last year may go down in history as the worst ever for earthquakes. There were more than 50 major earthquakes which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, not to mention the tremors which followed.

In Victoria, help is provided for those who need it by the church's community service centre at 833 Hillside. The centre is always looking for good used clothing, shoes, bedding, furniture and appliances. The number to phone to offer help or ask for it is 385-2623.

As a salute to the 50th anniversary of the Salvation Army in Victoria, the 35-voice Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade will join with the Victoria Citadel Songsters in a songfest at 7:30 p.m. today in the Army's Citadel at 757 Pandora.

The Canada-Vietnam Friendship Society will hold a Vietnam Festival Day from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Belfry Theatre, Fernwood and Gladstone.

Perspectives

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Quite some years ago, not long after I had become a minister, I had an unenviable experience while conducting a service in a little church in rural Saskatchewan. As I began the sermon an elderly lady sitting in a pew near the front switched off her hearing-aid with rather extravagant gestures. It was with great difficulty that I stumbled through that sermon.

A few days earlier I had said "No" when she had invited me to sign the Stockholm Peace Appeal, which some of you will remember as a clever communist gambit in the early years of the Cold War. My refusal annoyed her. She quoted "Blessed are the peacemakers" at me and wondered how I would dare preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, when, obviously, I was not in favor of peace.

I tried to explain to her that I certainly was in favor of peace but that I did not see the Stockholm Peace Appeal as an authentic exercise in peacemaking. But she judged me a pretty tepid Christian and pretty unworthy minister — and the next Sunday morning she expressed her opinion of me in that disconcertingly dramatic manner.

Looking back on it, I find it rather refreshing to have been chastised for being un-Red. In more recent years I have been labelled "pinkish" for showing a lack of enthusiasm for the American adventure in Vietnam, for advocating reform of divorce law and the abolition of capital punishment, for being outspoken on environmental issues.

On the other hand, I have provided occasions for persons to label me "establishmentarian," and once I was described as "a smug reactionary hiding behind the cloak of religion." Actually, I rarely preach specifically on a political or social issue — and when I do I try to be accurate with facts, fair to those I disagree with, and very well prepared.

Church leaders, at all levels, are sometimes ill-informed and presumptuously

inept when they speak on public issues — but, then, so are some businessmen and labor leaders and professors and politicians and journalists.

I think it irresponsible and pastorally devastating for a minister to try to promote the cause of a political party from the pulpit. But let no one deny a minister his right, the right of each citizen in a democracy, to affiliate with party of his choice and support its purposes.

A good rule-of-thumb for all Christians was given some years ago by the American theologian and social philosopher, Reinhold Niebuhr: "The Christian must not disturb the established order irresponsibly, but the Christian must not accept the established order complacently."

Pentecostals claim converts

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada say the church suddenly is attracting an increasing number of converts in Quebec.

Rev. Jacques Gagnon said in a recent interview that he has attracted 20 converts, many of them Roman Catholics, in the year he has been in neighboring Hull, Que.

The Pentecostal Assemblies, founded in 1905, claims a Canadian membership of more than 200,000.

A spokesman for its Toronto office said French-speaking congregations in Quebec now number 57, up from 28 a year ago. Gagnon said earlier attempts to establish a parish at Hull had failed, but Catholics were turning to his church because of inconsistencies in their own faith.

India artist work featured at gallery

An exhibition of paintings by Indian Yogi Sri Chinmoy is on display at the Jhama-Kala Gallery, 824 Johnson Street, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until May 28.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Sri Chinmoy Centre of Victoria, 1389 St. Patrick.

Chinmoy, who was born in India in 1931, entered an ashram at the age of 12 and spent the next 20 years in intense meditation and spiritual discipline.

His paintings are said to reflect the mystical vision he achieved during this period. Many of them represent realities from planes of consciousness which the artist has personally seen with his own inner vision.

A prolific artist, Chinmoy is also a well-known writer and lecturer. He has written more than

200 spiritual books and lectured at major universities in the world.

He conducts meditations twice a week for United Nations delegates and staff in New York City and directs the spiritual activities of some 60 centres around the world.

The Victoria centre holds regular meditations at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Further information is available from Marjorie Macbean, 592-6211.

Anglican

Christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mornings: 9:00 a.m.
Evensong: 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
Fri. 12:15 noon

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
Sunday School
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th
RECEL—8 P.M.
ROSS LUND
—Double Bass
Edward Norman—Piano
Admission \$2.00

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m. Mattins
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon B. T. Page, 365-5545

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndal and San Juan

Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lundy
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Church School
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
BISHOP BURCH preaching at both services.
HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolff
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.T., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins
—Preacher
Rev. D. E. P. Moulden
7:00 p.m. Evensong
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. All Departments

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.T.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Service
Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m. Eucharist & Healing

St. Peter's

ANGELICAN CHURCH

Serving the Lake Hill Community
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. W. B. Sturdy, 382-4848

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road

Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Parish-Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. All in a Family HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

BRENTWJOD COLLEGE

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792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay
Every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Rector: Rev. Will Dobson
652-3860

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Belmont

11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
"DID THE MIRACLES OF JESUS REALLY HAPPEN?"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.
Nursery and toddler facilities available

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

11:00 a.m.
"WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?"
Dr. A. E. King
7:30 p.m.
"INTREPID"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
10:30 a.m. Family Church School Chapel
11:00 a.m. Church School in all departments

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street

(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"THE ART OF CRITICISM"
The Minister speaking
Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Flayn
10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Creche provided.

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite

Ministers:
Rev. W. Van Druen
and Corban Goble
Minister Emeritus:
Dr. D. B. Sparling
Organist: R. Kroeger
General Superintendent
K. Downey
9:30 a.m.
Church School Grades 1-12
11:00 a.m.
"The Ascension"
Nursery and Kindergarten

belmont avenue united church

2864 Belmont at Pembroke

585-4786
Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2025 ARBUTUS ROAD

Visitor: Rev. Rod Booth
10 A.M. Morning Worship
Nursery Care

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Moss at Fairfield

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley
Organist: Dr. I. A. N. Beale
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Service of Worship 11 a.m.
(Nursery for Children)

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Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

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Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6505

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

<p>GOSPEL CHAPELS</p> <p>OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Dr. D. Rae 7 p.m. Evening Service Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland Wed. 9:45 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour 10 a.m. to 12 For information and counselling Mon. to Fri. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 595-1411</p> <p>VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour 7 p.m. Evening Service Speaker at both Services Mr. Huron Sheppard 8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study For information and counselling Mon. to Fri. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 595-1411</p> <p>GUSWORTH ROAD Community Church 7845 Gusworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight, 386-9793 9:45—Sunday School 11:00—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting Tues. 7:30—Bible Study</p> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Tomlin Ave. SUNDAY Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 479-4431 384-3644</p> <p>PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Workshop and Social Fellowship Clearance at Every Service</p> <p>MEMNONITE SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 90 Fairmount Road, 384-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Optional Classes Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m. Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson Worship—11 a.m. "Come, let us worship the Lord!"</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor 592-2508 Sunday 9:45—Church School and Bible Class 11:00—Divine Worship Service ALL WELCOME A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2915 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor, 458-8043 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School</p> <p>NEDEMEER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jacklin and Jenkins 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850</p> <p>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1811 FERN ST.</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. "SINGLE IN NOAH'S ARK" A Panel of members from "The Collective" (Singles Group) Visitors Welcome</p>
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SPECIAL PRESENTATION AT THE
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
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SHARALEE
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★ Featured Lead Soloist on the Johnny Mann "Stand Up and Cheer"
★ Co-star on the "Pat Boone Family Show"
★ Recently starred on the Johnny Carson Show

ALSO RAINBOW
An explosive contemporary sound of Gospel Music
AND ART WIEBE
Canada's outstanding tenor soloist
Free Admission
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APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin **69¢**

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NABOB
JELLY POWDER 5 3-oz. pkts. **1.00**

VIVA
PAPER TOWELS 2-roll pkt. **99¢**

HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, May 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish project, expand operations, streamline procedures. Become more aware of costs — in energy and money. Young person confides emotional desire. Be sympathetic, not patronizing. Frank, long approach or response brings desired results. Another Aries — and a Libra — figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative juices flow; your style is imprinted, your personality is magnified. Nothing is halfway — it is all or zero. Know it and prepare accordingly. New contacts prove worthwhile. Accent on red tape, letting go of past, straightening out property matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special care during trips that involve traffic, "upset" neighbors and relatives. Steer clear of senseless disputes, avoid scattering efforts. Confused thinking is the enemy. Dare to dream, not to brood. Long-range view is fine if you perceive meritorious potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you spread expenditures too thin, you could come up empty-handed. Know it and bring priorities, investments into clear focus. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently

and so does the number "3." You'll receive valid money information from unusual source — and you probably won't believe it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What is delayed or tied up in litigation is soon to be "released." Lunar cycle is high and your judgment, intuition will strike home — on time. Scorpio, Taurus individuals are in picture. Wear bright checks, if possible. Refuse to be a wallflower.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get "free" from recent depression or premonition. Means avoid causing foreboding to become self-fulfilling prophecy. Report will bring cheer, not sadness. Brooding compounds problem. You will learn that apparent setback is due to boomerang — in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adjustment in home situation is necessary. Be open-minded, loving, diplomatic. Accent on desire, need, ability to make a profit by following through on creative urge. Taurus and Leo figure prominently. The number "6" could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answers are to be found within. Pisces, Virgo individuals play key roles in scenario. You get on more solid footing once you are rid of fantasies. Creative imagination is fine, brooding is tedious; wishful, vixenly whining has no place in healthy scheme of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past obligations "catch up." You're doing better than might be apparent. Strive to go your way, not to be a camp follower. Don't abandon principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your views are vindicated? Psychic income increases. You're flattered by one who means much to you. Aries, Libra figure in picture and so does the number "9." Investment, involving mate, partner, is spotlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low — play waiting game. Don't sign document without first examining various aspects of proposition. You get chance to correct mistakes, to make fine, fresh contacts, to demonstrate original concepts, unique abilities. Leo is very much on the scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow. You require additional information. Know it and act accordingly. Sudden moves, changes do not benefit you. Finish project, tie loose ends. View distribution, display possibilities. Aries can aid, you stand tall and ask for co-operation, not domination.

A HOBBY AT HEART

EDMONTON (CP) — As sometimes happens, a man's hobby becomes his business.

Such is the case of George Moir who used to dabble in parts for antique cars — specifically Fords in the 1909-1948 model range. About four years ago he started to sell parts he had accumulated and soon demand dictated the conversion of a 25-year hobby into a business.

As well as the genuine old parts, he found people also wanted new fixtures which copied the originals. Moir applied for a dealership and, using six garages and the basement of his home, he was in business.

But even though his business has expanded, necessitating a move to a larger building, Moir still regards his enterprise as a hobby.

"No one would put in the hours and dedication I do if it were not still a hobby at heart," he says.

He says the business, though profitable, is not his principle source of livelihood. Property and other investments put food on his table.

Moir does not only sell parts for antique vehicles; he also restores them.

He can supply most of the parts for old Ford cars except the frame, body shell and drive train. His stock includes gaskets, fenders, internal engine parts, tires, hubs and radiator ornaments.

Most of the new parts he sells are reproductions of the original items. The parts are often manufactured in places where the cars were not sold originally, such as Taiwan and Hong Kong.

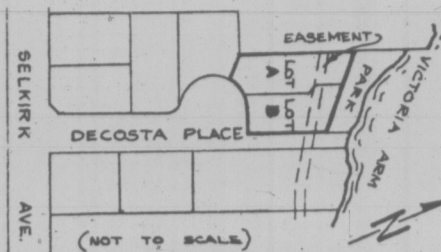
Moir said he is trying to deal in more parts manufactured in the United States because of poorer quality parts

from other countries. Parts from Argentina are a particular problem, and Moir won't take them if he can get anything else.

Orders for parts come from Newfoundland to Vancouver. He has a catalogue he sends out to customers. About 55 per cent of the orders he receives are mail orders.

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

TWO CHOICE SERVICED DUPLEX LOTS FOR SALE
These lots will be sold by public tender.



Persons interested in purchasing them may obtain copies of formal contract documents from the undersigned at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road at any time during normal business hours. Sealed bids to be returned before 4:00 in the afternoon, P.D.T. on the 8th day of June, 1977 in accordance with the contract documents.

M. H. Campbell, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer

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9 PCE. SUITE

42" Round Table, 2 Leaves, 4 Mates Chairs, 2 Captains, 56" Buffet & Hutch. **\$698**



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4-Piece Colonial Style Bedroom Suite (as shown). Triple Dresser with Gallery Mirror, 54"/60" Bookcase-headboard and 4-drawer chest. While They Last. **\$388**

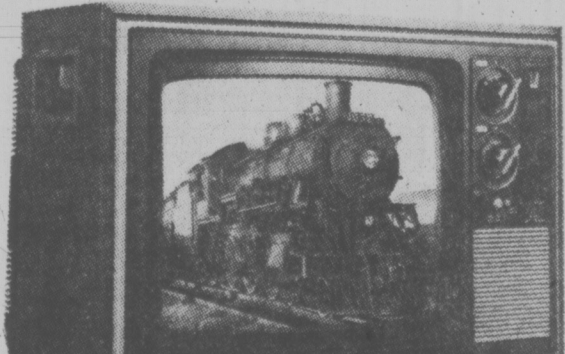


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Streisand 'Worst'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon has declared A Star Is Born the worst picture of the year, and its star, Barbra Streisand, worst actress.

Announcing the results of a poll Friday, the campus humor magazine said Star won by thousands of votes over The Enforcer and earned its condemnation "for attempting to pass off Barbra Streisand as a singer."

However, Clint Eastwood won the Kird Douglas Award for Worst Actor for his performance in The Enforcer.

Miss Streisand will receive the Natalie Wood Award for Worst Actress.

Following Lindbergh, 50 Years Later

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. pilot David Gray, following Charles Lindbergh's flight of 50 years ago nonstop across the Atlantic, today landed at Le Bourget airfield 23 hours after takeoff from New York.

Gray was followed 15 minutes later by Joe Wolf, also a

ferry pilot. Both had taken off from Farmingdale, N.Y.

"It ran like a sewing machine," Gray said.

He said he ran into headwinds over England but his only problem was some fog over Paris.

Both pilots flew Piper Cherokees.

"Lindbergh? I've got a limousine compared to what he had," said Gray, a 28-year-old bachelor from Gloucester, Mass. "I've got a radio and an autopilot. He had neither. You can't compare his flight to mine."

The only comparison is that he didn't get any sleep

the night before he took off and I only got about four hours. I finally had to ask them to take the telephone out of my hotel room."

This was Gray's 86th Atlantic crossing. Wolf, a 34-year-old pilot from Lock Haven, Pa., said he had made the trip 225 times.

SOBER HORSE SENSE?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J. C. Combs was weaving in and out of traffic in a hazardous manner and was apparently drunk, said the officers who arrested him. But they couldn't charge him with drunken driving.

However, resourceful officers found the appropriate ordinance in the archives: "Suspicion of riding an animal while drunk." Combs complained he was not endangering anyone "because the horse was sober."

people

Evicted Tenant Sues

VANCOUVER — Gus Borgstadt is suing the operators of the Columbia hotel for evicting him from his home of 20 years last month.

Borgstadt was evicted April 8 by Ben Boos after he had complained to Boos the day before of a cumulative 11-per-cent rent increase.

Borgstadt, 64, is suing Boos for damages arising from the eviction. He also is seeking punitive and exemplary damages.

NANAIMO — Peter Bottomey has been appointed managing editor of the Nanaimo Free Press, the evening newspaper announced.

TORONTO — Dr. G. Malcolm Brown, president of the Medical Research Council and president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada from 1962 to 1964, died Thursday at the age of 69. He is survived by his wife, Helen Gatch Brown, and his children Alison, Alexandra and Malcolm.

ANGOLA, Ind. — Gen. Lewis Hershey, the man who engineered the system that took 15 million American men from civilian life to fill the military's ranks in three wars, died Friday in his sleep at a northern Indiana motel. He was 83.

Hershey left the Selective Service in 1970 smarting over criticism of his description of Vietnam war protesters as "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits" and his order to draft boards overturned by the Supreme Court to take away the deferments of any student who interfered with selective service operations or broke any laws during an antiwar protest.

HATFIELD, Mass. — What's some peace and quiet worth to you? Robert Benson thinks he got some with a bid of \$83,000.

Benson says he outbid everybody else at an auction and became owner of a bar and music club because he was tired of living next door to the noisy nightclub.

Diplomats Picked
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Frederick Erving, a senior state department official, Thursday was nominated by President Carter as U.S. ambassador to Jamaica. Marvin Weissman, another senior diplomat, was nominated as ambassador to Costa Rica. The Senate must confirm the appointments.

OLD ENEMIES LAUGH IT OFF

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox has teamed with a black man to form a comedy-musical act called "The Governor and the Dishwasher."

Maddox and Bobby Lee Sears will make their professional debut at Mr. P's Supper Club here Thursday night.

Sears did time on narcotics charges and later earned a

living busing tables and cutting chicken in Maddox's former Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta. Maddox met him when he helped get Sears a prison transfer.

Together, they do a "down home" comedy routine including musical numbers, backed up by a small band. Maddox plays a harmonica, while Sears plays a guitar.

Suspected Killers Flashed the Loot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two accused killers who tried to pay cash for a \$35,000 mobile home were arrested here Friday, 11 days after three alleged accomplices in the murder of an Indianapolis heiress were caught after paying cash for a \$13,000 car.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 49, both of Mooresville, Ind., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley and ordered held in lieu of \$1-million bail each.

They are accused of the murder of grocery store heiress Marjorie Jackson, 65,

whose pyjama-clad body was found in her fire-charred home on May 7.

Willard and Mrs. Pollitt were believed to have left Indianapolis about the time the murder was discovered. They were arrested at a north Phoenix mobile home park.

They were driving a 26-foot motor home which FBI agents said was purchased somewhere between Indiana and Arizona for \$21,000 cash. It was when the couple ordered a new motor home in nearby Tempe that a suspicious dealer called police.

SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears 48-pg. Shopper Stoppers' full-colour circular delivered to your home today. Due to unforeseen manufacturing difficulty, item 'G', number 2039 — midrift top on page 32 will not be available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.



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JUICY, RIPE, WHOLE
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CABBAGE lb. **15¢**

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TIN

CARNATION, 2-lb. BAG
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

Straight Cut, Shoestring, Crinkle Cut **59¢**

NALLEY, 7.9-oz. BOX
POTATO CHIPS **55¢**

GREEN GIANT, 19-oz. TIN
NIBLET CORN **49¢**

HEINZ, 16-oz. BOTTLE
BAR-B-CUE SAUCE REG. or ONION **57¢**

AYLMER, 14-oz. TIN
PEAS and CARROTS or MIXED VEG. 3 **79¢**

SHANE, 60-oz. BOX
COOKIES 7 Varieties **1.99**

DR. BALLARD, 25-oz. TIN
CAT FOOD 5 Flavours **2/79¢**

CAPRI, 4-ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE **77¢**

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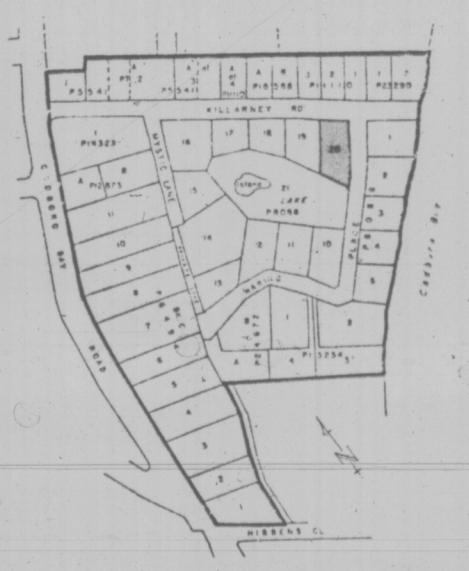
THINK ABOUT IT — IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO BRING IT BACK TO THOSE WHO KNOW IT BEST.

VICTORIA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

The Corporation of The District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws and Land Use Contract, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770, Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 30, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 26" — to rezone from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RS-3 (detached housing), certain lands outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice except Lot 20, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 8088, (3788 "Warning Place", shown shaded on the plan (Vicinity of Waring Place & Killarney Road).



(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 27" — to rezone Am. Lot A, Plan 24841, Section 65 and 80, Lake District, (6020 Old West Saanich Rd.), from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District A-2 (rural).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 28" — to rezone Lot 13, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 10607, (4034 Cumberland Rd.), from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 29" — to rezone Lot 1 and 2, Section 7 and 63, Victoria District, Plan 977, (North-West corner of Inverness and Glasgow Streets), from Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling), to Zone District RM-2 (medium density apartment).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 30" — to rezone Lot 5, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 778, (3318 Oak Street), from CS-1 (service commercial), to Zone District CS-6 (general wholesale-warehouse distribution).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 31" — to rezone Lot B, Section 22 and 78, Lake District, Plan 16544, (4166 and 4167 Prospect Lake Road), from Zone District A-2 (rural) to Zone District A-1 (rural).

(g) LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of:

(g) Lot A, Block 4, Section 39 and 40, Victoria District, Am. Plan 301.

(g) Lot 7, Block 4, Section 39 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 301, bounded by Cedar Hill Rd. on the north, the existing Lutheran Evangelical Church to the west and residential development to the east and south.

A copy of the proposed By-laws and Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Statutory Holidays.

"R. M. Sharp"
Municipal Clerk

PLASTIC USED FOR SUB HULL

LONDON (CP) — The first submarine to be made of glass-reinforced plastics is being hailed as a major advance in marine technology, which has so far defeated engineers from other countries.

The mini-submersible, which is about 30 feet long and carries a crew of three, has taken five years to develop and has been a closely-guarded secret until now. It is aimed at the offshore oil and gas market.

A spokesman for Vickers, the British engineering group, said that after passing a series of rigorous sea trials and operating successfully on a commercial basis in the

North Sea's Brant oilfield, the submarine was ready for full-scale production.

One of the obvious advantages of using plastics for a craft of this kind is that it does not rust. This factor, says the company, should ensure that the vessel will last between 10 and 15 years longer than conventional metal-hulled types. It will also carry a bigger payload—a critical factor in manned submersibles which are powered by lead-acid batteries.

The insulating qualities of glass-reinforced plastics also make the submersible warmer and more comfortable for its crew.

The vessel will cost around \$500,000. Three already are in operation — two with Vickers Oceanics, the group's offshore engineering company, the other with a Norwegian firm.

Bone Marrow Frozen to Save Cancer Patients

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Cryonics—the technology of deep freezing living matter and reviving it at some future time—is the most recent example of a science fiction that has become a life-saving scientific fact.

In the science fiction scenario, humans can be stored away to await the dawning of a new day.

In the real world, cryonics already is saving lives and the outlook for its future applications in medicine approach a realm that less than a decade ago would have been inconceivable.

Last week scientists at the National Institute of Health (NIH) here reported they have successfully removed bone marrow—regarded as a living organ—from terminal lymph cancer patients and preserving it cryonically.

The patients were then subjected to normally-fatal doses of chemotherapy and afterwards their own bone marrow

was thawed and injected back into their bodies intravenously.

Dr. Fred Applebaum, head of the NIH team in charge of the procedure, says that by the process, the injected bone marrow finds its way back into the patients' bones and proceeds to "reseed" the marrow damaged by the chemotherapy.

The team reported that of a study group of 15 patients who would otherwise have died, four are completely free of their symptoms, and the

cancer has been halted or is on remission in three others. The rest of the patients died.

Blood banks routinely freeze blood for storage and sperm can be frozen, thawed, and used for artificial insemination of animals.

At Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a group headed by Dr. Peter Mazur recently announced it has successfully frozen and thawed pancreases from rat fetuses.

The ability to freeze human organs for later use would overcome the problem of re-

jection, the biggest obstacle to present day organ transplants.

In an "organ bank" genetic types might be matched up, much the same way blood types are matched.

Researchers also have subjected embryos to low temperature freezing and admit that since the process works on mice, rats, rabbits, sheep, goats and cattle, there is no technological reason it should not work for human embryos.

AUTOMOBILE ACCOUNTANT

Strong and successful major import car dealership selling approximately 700 new and used vehicles annually, requires experienced automobile accountant. C.A. degree preferred but not a prerequisite. An interesting challenge to join a young management team in a growing, vibrant enterprise.

Reply in writing to:

Graeme C. Roberts,
Graemond Holdings Ltd.,
Box 721 Nanaimo, B.C.

an opportunity for occasional work

LAYOUT ARTIST/COPYWRITER

The person we are looking for is experienced in the creative copywriting/layout design field and interested in working the occasional day or week to cover for the absence of regular staff.

The position would suit a person with newspaper agency or department store advertising background who is presently unemployed.

The person we hire will combine copywriting facility, knowledge of graphic design concepts, familiarity with advertising terminology to produce visual roughs for composing room use.

Excellent pay scale for the right person.

Phone 382-7211, Local 135

To arrange for a personal interview

WANTED

Aggressive dealers to handle internationally advertised lines of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, including Tractors 14-34 HP, 2 and 4-wheel drive. No cash required. Floor plan available.

Reply to:

P.O. BOX 788 WINNIPEG, MAN. R3C 2N4

ACCOUNTANT

Juan de Fuca Hospitals in Victoria is expanding to 470 beds. Applications are now being accepted for the position of accountant. The successful applicant will be responsible for all accounting systems, co-ordination of office staff and assisting the Director of Finance.

Applicants should be commerce graduates of a recognized university program who have specialized in accounting or have an RIA or CGA Degree with General Accounting Specialty. Salary will be commensurate with qualification and experience. Send applications and resumes before June 30, 1977 to:

Personnel Co-ordinator,
Juan de Fuca Hospitals,
567 Goldstream Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.
V9B 2W4

Career Opportunity

Assistant to the Supervisor of the Infant Development Programme serving the Capital Regional District.

Assist in providing a home-based infant stimulation service for developmentally delayed infants — birth to three years.

Qualifications: Professional training in areas related to early childhood development is essential (i.e. special education, nursing, speech, etc.) Demonstrated experience in working with young children and families.

Salary: Commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Apply: Send resumes to Victoria Press, P.O., Box 190

Competition deadline June 8th

School Districts 81
(Fort Nelson), 87 (Stikine)

Senior Administrative Opportunity

DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

Applications are invited for Director of Instruction to serve two developing northern school districts.

The Director will act as an assistant to the District Superintendent in developing programs, evaluating instruction, planning facilities and working as part of a dedicated administrative team in an objective-oriented organization.

This is a unique opportunity to provide meaningful leadership in a growing and challenging assignment. The Director of Instruction will live in Fort Nelson, and be expected to travel extensively.

Applicants should have a superior teaching record — previous successful administrative experience — and possess or be working towards a Master's Degree in Educational Administration. Experience with curriculum development would be an asset.

Applications with supporting documents should be sent to:

Dr. Alan J. H. Newberry,
District Superintendent of Schools,
SCHOOL DISTRICT 81 (FORT NELSON)
AND 87 (STIKINE),
P.O. Box 87,
Fort Nelson, B.C.
V0C 1R0

Deadline for receipt of applications is May 28, 1977.

Challenging New Position

DIRECTOR, ALUMNI AFFAIRS

This is an excellent opportunity for a mature individual with good organizational and financial management skills and a commitment to university alumni activities.

The successful applicant will administer and direct an experienced staff in implementing a variety of program activities, which include the association's fund raising function. These programs serve a membership of over 75,000 University of British Columbia graduates.

To explore in confidence this opportunity to make a very important contribution to advanced education, please telephone (604) 228-3313 or send your complete background details to:

The Executive Director
University of British Columbia Alumni Association
6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Faculty of Education

Part-time Sessional Lecturer in Education of the Emotionally Disturbed Child

Instructors are needed for two sections of a course describing identification procedures, school consequences of maladjustment, therapeutic intervention; one section of a related supervised practicum. Applicants should have experience in working with school-aged emotionally disturbed children. There is a possibility for a full-time appointment, depending on other teaching skills. Applications close July 1, 1977. Appointment effective September 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Inquiries and applications should be addressed to the Chairman, Division of Psychological Foundations in Education, Faculty of Education, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

MANAGER REQUIRED

FOR THE VICTORIA BRANCH B.C. TEACHERS CREDIT UNION

THE APPLICANT:

Should have a pleasant personality with service oriented attitudes. Proven experience in management of staff, a loan portfolio and savings and deposit operation is essential.

THE POSITION:

Offers the challenge of advancing an already successful and well operated credit union branch with assets of \$1,500,000. The position reports directly to the general manager in the head office located in Vancouver.

SALARY:

Commensurate with experience. In addition the credit union offers an excellent employee benefits package.

APPLICATIONS:

Letters of application accompanied by career resume, educational background, and professional references may be sent in confidence and must be received by the undersigned by June 17th 1977. Candidates must include with their application a statement of willingness for personal, professional, and bondability checks to be conducted prior to interview.



K. L. MAH, GENERAL-MANAGER
B.C. TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
HEAD OFFICE
No. 208-5740 Cambie St.
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3A6

City of Penticton

CITY ADMINISTRATOR

THE CITY: The City of Penticton has a challenging opportunity for a City Administrator due to the retirement of the present incumbent.

THE JOB: The City Administrator reports to Council and has the responsibility for the overall administration of all city departments. In addition to the usual service departments, it includes electric light distribution, a computer/data processing centre and convention bureau. The city employs a maximum of 250. The duties include attending Committee and Council meetings, preparing reports and recommendations regarding city operations, interpreting and carrying out council policy and directing the preparation of the annual budget of 12 million dollars.

THE CANDIDATE: Should have extensive proven experience in municipal, public, or business administration in a senior position plus formal training in administration, finance, commerce, or similar discipline. A knowledge of municipal finance and administration would be a substantial asset.

THE SALARY: Excellent salary and benefits are available for this position and will not be an impediment to our selection of the best candidate.

Applications and enquiries will be held in strict confidence and complete resumes including education, experience and references must be received on or before July 8, 1977 by:

Mayor K. A. Kenyon,
CITY OF PENTICTON,
171 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C.
V2A 5A9

Computer Operations Managers

A newly created corporation servicing the data processing needs of Provincial Government departments and agencies in British Columbia requires Computer Operations Managers.

Reporting to the Director of Operations, the Managers will be responsible for the effective management and utilization of major computer installations. The Corporation provides interactive computing, remote job entry, and batch processing services from four computer sites. The individuals selected will ensure that the installations meet high standards of service performance and reliability.

Applicants must have had at least three years in an operations management position in a large scale IBM or Honeywell installation. Experience with the MVS or GCOS operating systems will be an asset. While technical skills are important, the ability to establish good relationships with user departments and to develop an effective subordinate staff rank as high priorities. The position will be located in Victoria.

Replies, which will be treated in confidence, should contain full personal details, business experience and salary requirements, and be addressed to C. M. Davies, Attention File No. 1-08.

Woods, Gordon & Co.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

BOX 10101, PACIFIC CENTRE,
700 WEST GEORGIA STREET,
VANCOUVER, B.C. V7Y 1C7

A member of the Canadian Association of Management Consultants

Systems Development Managers

The establishment of a new corporation to service the data processing needs of Provincial Government departments and agencies in British Columbia has created a number of career opportunities for systems development professionals.

Reporting to the Director of Systems Development, each Manager will direct the computer systems activities in the following functional support areas:

- Social Services — includes Health, Human Resources, and Educational Systems
- Financial and Accounting — includes all related systems development
- Regulatory — includes applications development for Courts, Police, Corrections, Liquor Distribution, etc.
- Natural Resources — includes applications in mining, petroleum, forestry, environmental, agricultural, etc.
- General Support — includes development activities in Housing, Transportation, Labour, Travel, Economic Development, etc.

The Managers will be responsible for the development of high standards and the effective management of their systems and programming resources and budgets to best meet the needs of their assigned group of government departments. In addition, Managers will be expected to maintain their staff at a high level of technical and professional knowledge.

Applicants will have a demonstrated record of successful project development experience coupled with at least three years in a management role in either the programming or systems design areas. The positions will be located in Victoria.

Reply in confidence, giving full personal details, business experience, and salary requirements to C. M. Davies, File 1-09.

Woods, Gordon & Co.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

BOX 10101, PACIFIC CENTRE,
700 WEST GEORGIA STREET,
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family

May 24th...and Memories

Whenever a 24th of May looms up on the calendar now, I find myself going back in memory to a long ago time when I was young and care-free and the years reached out ahead of me.

Life was made up of simple pleasures in those days. There was no television. Crystal set radios were new. Automobiles were owned only by the rich.

Streetcars were the main means of transportation and on this particular holiday (held always on the date intended for it and not on the nearest Monday, as it is today) they were crowded from early morning until late at night.

The 24th of May heralded beginning of the summer season, so it was customary to do what for the first time in the year.

Mothers washed and starched and ironed for days ahead. They cooked too, for it was traditionally the first picnic day of the year, as well.

There was always an early start in order to stake out a strategic spot from which to watch the morning parade.

After it was over, parents and grandparents, children and picnic baskets, jammed aboard street cars, bound for the Gorge and the afternoon boat races.

Families joined together on the grassy slopes. Tablecloths were spread and weighed down at the corners with heavy stones. (Oh! yes! a tablecloth was always in-



elizabeth forbes

cluded — a real one not the paper variety). Someone was sure to uncover a freezer of homemade icecream as a surprise for the young.

Then it was time for the races and before long the day was nearly over.

Picnic baskets were re-packed and the streetcars were homeward bound with tired but happy throngs.

A few years later the same boys and girls who scrambled around the icecream freezer, were well into their teens.

They still went to the parade, they still joined the grown-ups for a picnic lunch up the Gorge, but after it was over they wandered off in twos and fours and sixes.

And you'd find them at the old boathouse above the bridge, renting canoes and starting off for Portage Inlet.

Perhaps to paddle their way up the Colquitz or along little Deadman's River. (I wonder if that tiny stream is still there?).

If the day was very hot — as so many May 24ths were then (or am I imagining it) there would be a time when those canoes would be pulled up on the shore at Christie Point, then a natural beauty

spot of arbutus trees, mossy rocks and wild flowers.

Someone would bring out a ukelele, a mandolin or a mouth organ. There would be singing that echoed over the water to other young people in other canoes, who would join in.

When it was time to turn back to the boathouse a follow-the-leader line would be formed. And single file, in the gathering twilight, paddles moved in time to one last tune. Usually it was Drifting and Dreaming.

Going back even farther in memory, I think of a bit of doggerel we shouted at this time of year in the playgrounds of North Ward School (right where our Victoria Press building stands today.)

Playing hockey (skipping classes it's called today) might be indulged from time to time by some of the boys, but running away... that was different!

Even if we did sing "it's the 24th of May, Queen's birthday, if you don't give us a holiday, we'll all run away." I doubt if any one, back in those long ago days, would have taken advantage of the offer.

But enough of this drifting and dreaming! Here's a wish for you!

Enjoy this present holiday weekend to the full, and when it ends, tuck away in your memories, some special moments to take out in the years up ahead, when you are the right age to look back — as I have been doing — and to reminisce!

children who ever thought of the words as a statement of intent.

If the principal of North Ward School had called his pupils together and told them "no holiday" and they could run away if they wished, every youngster would probably have gone into a state of shock.

Not because of cancellation of the holiday, mind you, but rather because they had been offered the privilege of leaving familiar things they knew and setting off into the unknown. (As I reminded you at the beginning of this column there was no such thing as television then to make adults of children before their time.)

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Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive non-clinical use.

Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly — it replaces oxygen in the lungs. So many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety valve to those who overindulge; if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

But there is a cloud hovering over the dental use and illegal use, for that matter of laughing gas.

A machine regulates the gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrous oxide, each of which comes tanked in pure form. The patient inhales the mixture from a mask. After a few minutes the body begins to tingle and the patient becomes lightheaded, mildly euphoric and utterly detached — even as the drill goes to work.

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Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive non-clinical use.

Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly — it replaces oxygen in the lungs. So many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety valve to those who overindulge; if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

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Laughing Dentistry Back In Style

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Laughing gas as a painkiller is making a comeback.

A growing number of dentists are offering their patients laughing gas, also known as nitrous oxide, to ease the pain and anxiety of dental work.

And other people have discovered it can be used to ease the pain and anxiety of life as well.

Last December, someone raided a dental supply house in Concord, N.H., three times, taking cylinders of nitrous oxide. The manager told police laughing gas is the latest party entertainment.

So laughing gas's new life is a double one. More and more nitrous freaks use it and the American Dental Association says 20 to 30 per cent of all dentists now give it to their patients.

"I don't like to go to the dentist myself," says Dr. Joseph Tregaskes, a Richmond, Va., dental professor and prosthodontist. "So if I think nitrous can reduce a patient's anxiety, I offer it. It's a very pleasant experience."

Tregaskes says the colorless gas is well-suited to dentistry as an anesthetic; the patient never loses consciousness and can co-operate with the doctor.

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dear abby

Rewards Worked

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1 — slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.3 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...PAID UP

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner. Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that person who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas.

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10

times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as

hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

Sign this...BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR: There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

Posture Problems Plaguing Pupils

REGINA (CP) — Each one of 50 students surveyed in two city elementary schools had some form of posture problem, the city's board of education has been told.

Barbara Adamson, a physiotherapist at Wascana Hospital, recently told trustees the posture problems were discovered during a check of the Grade 7 and 8 students by physiotherapists.

"You'd be surprised at some of the back problems we got that the parents never noticed — I mean they were really bad," she said, adding it was "hard to believe nobody noticed."

She said the most serious problem, scoliosis — a sideways curve of the spine — was found in 23 of the students.

These cases need immediate attention and two already have started treatment.

Of the children surveyed, 15 had heads tilted to one side and 23 had chins that "poked out." Another 37 had one shoulder lower than the other and six had a similar problem with their pelvises, a condition known as pelvic obliquity.

Knee problems, including bowed legs and knock knees, were found in 17 students.

Such foot problems as flat feet and ankles enduring abnormal high stress because of other posture problems, were found in another 17 students.

She said hamstring muscle problems, identified by an inability to sit straight on a floor or other flat surface, were found in half the students checked.

Cottage Potatoes

1½ lb. potatoes (approx. 4 medium), peeled

1 cup boiling salted water

¾ cup finely chopped onion

½ cup finely chopped celery

2 tsp. finely chopped parsley

½ tsp. salt (or to taste)

½ tsp. pepper (or to taste)

3 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. salad oil

Peel and cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender. Allow to cool. Shred potatoes. In bowl, toss together potatoes, onions, celery, and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. In skillet, heat butter and oil. Pack potato mixture firmly in skillet, leaving a ½-inch space around edges.

Cook over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until bottom crust is browned. Cut potato mixture into fourths; turn each portion. If necessary, add more butter. Cook 10 to 15 minutes longer or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Cooked, cubed beef or ham can be added as a budget dinner.

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Olie the Possum Loves His Milk with Honey

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: In order to get Olie, my baby possum, to drink the milk formula I made for him, I had to add a little bit of honey to it. The he really went for it. The trouble is, now when I try to give him the straight formula, if it isn't sweetened, he makes a face and spits it out. The honey won't hurt him, will it? It hasn't seemed to so far.—T.T.

DEAR TT: The amount of honey actually needed to produce a sweet taste in Olie opossum's formula shouldn't be enough to significantly change its caloric content, nor cause any problems. As you've noted, once used to a sweetened formula, most babies will refuse anything else.

Some are, obviously, born with a sweet tooth. Undoubtedly by this time Olie's into solid rations, anyway, so the subject of sweets should be less significant from here on, unless, of course, you've started sweetening his baby cereal, or whatever. This is not recommended. Even though most Americans consume too much sugar, there's little logic in teaching our pets to do the same.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Because I wanted to go into this tropical fish thing right, I bought a chemical testing kit for the aquarium water and have been keeping track of it. I find that the ammonia concentration in the water is going up. I'm sure this can be dangerous if it gets high, so what's the best way to prevent it.

DEAR G.R.: You're right. Ammonia kills fish. Only five

Wee One's Rights

MONTREAL (CP) — University student Laura Beal was annoyed when she was refused a job at a smart downtown clothing boutique because she was too small. Now Laura, who has five feet tall when she stands on her toes, is preparing a Charter of Human Rights for Wee Ones.

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parts of ammonia per million parts of water in the tank could kill more than half your tank's population. If you had a high water temperature, as might be used if you were treating a disease problem such as ich, and your temperature was 35 degrees, you'd probably lose all your fish from the effects of ammonia poisoning alone. The higher the temperature and, of course, the weaker the fish from any cause, the poorer their chances for survival in a tank with an ammonia buildup. This ammonia comes from various sources, including leftover food in the tank, but mainly it's from the metabolic waste products of the fish themselves — so that the more crowded the tank, the faster the ammonia buildup. Aeration and filtration systems have no profound effect

on this buildup, so to reduce the problem you have basically two answers: Either reduce the number of fish to reduce the amount of ammonia being released into the water, or change the water frequently enough so that the ammonia concentration does not become dangerous. Ideally, aim to keep that ammonia level below two parts per million.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I can't remember whether you said that mice can have tapeworms? Or was it pinworms? And that they can be treated? —A.E.

DEAR A.E.: Mice may have either tapeworms or pinworms. Should this be the case, I recommended that it (the mouse, not the worm) be treated, carefully, to eliminate the pesky parasite.



SPRING CLEANING SALE

Our year end is getting close, so we must sell our overload of quality knit fabrics.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

Special selection of prints, plains, cotton, men's wear swim wear, velour

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Croydor raincoats are here again!

People tell us we're lucky to get to see so many of the new clothes before anyone else in town... and we're very much inclined to agree with them... because we can then tell YOU what's new... and hopefully, make your shopping hours more fruitful!... This week we saw the very latest arrivals at Roy Imports being unpacked... two items which we're pretty sure are unique in Victoria because Mrs. Thompson bought them herself when she was in Europe not long ago... First of all, there are white skirts by Goy-Ray of England... A hand washable wool and polyester gabardine... they're beautifully tailored with stitched-down-to-the-hips pleats both back and front... Sized from 10 to 16 and priced at but \$45... These are the kind of skirts that look so smashing worn with a blazer!... Second shipment consists of Croydor raincoats from Switzerland... These haven't been seen for a long time in this part of the world either!... Three different styles... a classic style with concealed closing... cut on straight lines with a raglan sleeve... The other two slightly fitted with a very pretty neckline, and flattering back detailing... Colors include turquoise, blue, natural and a lovely rosy red... 100% silk-like polyester with thin nylon lining... the whole thing completely washable... Sizes 10 to 18, with a reasonable \$145 price tag at... Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737 and James Bay Square, 435 Simcoe St., 384-4932.

de Goutiere's now open again

Judging by the numbers of people who've been going in and phoning the store since Mr. de Goutiere opened it again this month after a holiday in Britain... that jewel of a jewellery store on Estevan has been greatly missed!... We know we were delighted to be shown the many new pieces which have arrived since our last visit!... There are a several very beautiful pendants designed by Mr. de G. himself... Abstract designs in heavy 18K gold, suspended from gold chains... and a most unusual brooch... Pendants are around \$295 and pin is \$310... Noticed quite a large selection of chains in 10 and 14K gold... and short line chains with dainty pendants attached... One especially attractive one is three-dimensional with a sapphire, diamond and ruby... hanging in such a way that two stones always face the front... There's a traditional diamond heart... and a charming gold teardrop with a diamond inside... Another pendant is a tiny gold whistle... (yes, it works!)... Some handsome rings... A 3-diamond dinnering with green garnets... beautiful color, these... A new modernistic 14K gold ring for setting your own stones in... A new idea in necklaces... alternating baroque cultured pearls with tiger's eyes... and a two-strand bracelet to match... de Goutiere Jeweller, 2524 Estevan Ave., 382-3224.

The soft, soft summer look

We'd been reading a lot about the soft, utterly feminine look in dresses for this coming summer... Well, we got to see everything we'd heard of epitomized in some beguiling dresses just new in at Gibson's this past week!... So soft and lovely... both in fabric and styling, that we just couldn't tear our eyes away from them!... There are dresses in soft polyester and cotton blend with a silky-texture... styled with square, elasticized necks which can be dropped for a complete off-shoulder effect... Wide, graceful sleeves... either long or just over the elbow... gathered in elastic so as to be puffed up... Tucks everywhere... diagonal or vertical on the fitted bodices... over the shoulders... Each dress has its matching triangular scarf to tie over the head, or drape around the shoulders... There are both light and dark prints... all on the small side... in lovely colors... We'll just single out a real summertime dress in red and white fine cotton, with handkerchief sleeves... all these dresses have the soft voile look... An elegant long 2-pce. dress in chocolate and white has a heavier cotton skirt and matching voile top with dolman sleeves... And for real big city wear, we picked out three smashing tailored cotton shirtwaist dresses with that sophisticated dark, cool look... a plain navy voile... a navy with white stripes, and a navy with polka dots... See them at Gibson's, 788 View St., 384-5913.

"The most comfortable casuals in the world"

When they resumed the manufacture of Brevitt shoes in England last year after a 4- or 5-year hiatus... it was a cause of rejoicing among women devoted to these well-bred walking shoes which are so famous for comfort!... Munday's now have their new shipment of Brevitts for spring... two styles you're probably familiar with and love... and two brand new ones... Balfour... which comes in either brown or navy softie calf, with a white punched leather vamp for extra coolness... rubber sole and cushion insole... And "Ringer", a very soft slip-on with kiltie shawl and gilt Gucci trim... crepe sole and heel... in either camel or navy calf... "Thanet" is the popular 2-eyete tie in Havana (beige), white, tan or navy softie calf, and taupe or beaver brown suede... "Carlisle" is the name of the slip-on with monk strap, in tan or Havana calf... All these fine Brevitt shoes have cushioned insoles, and with the one exception, rubber soles... They come slim, narrow and medium widths, right up to size 12... And would you believe, the price of all models is just \$35?... These are the kind of shoes every woman should have at least one pair of... and we advise you to make your selection soon while the size range is still good!... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Wilson's love the young fry, too!

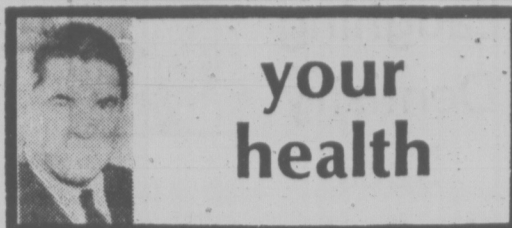
We're apt to get so carried away when we see all the choice merchandise in Wilson's ladies' and men's departments... that we often forget that Wilson's have a mighty nice children's department too!... If this has happened to you... and there are any children in your life... we do recommend that you take a walk downstairs and see the really distinctive clothing on display for the younger set!... There's quality clothing for boys and girls... from new-born infants to size 6X... and a charming saleslady to help you make your selection if you're buying for gifts and are puzzled about sizes... We took a flying visit last Monday and saw fine quality sweaters from Scotland... Darling little skirts and shorts of washable cotton velvet with hand embroidery, from Switzerland... Hand-smocked dresses and long party dresses for your favorite moppets... Dorothy Brown dresses... Viyella kilts, shorts and tops for boys and girls... as well as little ruffled cotton shirts which look so nice with tartans... Chilprufe machine-washable shoes from England... Wool and polyester washable sailor suits for the little man of the family... Christening robes and pram sets... in fact lots and lots of other things... along with marvellous Teddy Bears and Merrythought stuffed toys... Things we don't think you'll find elsewhere... Here's a real Mecca for you grannies and aunts!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

Swing around the Townhouse

If you want to know what's what... how to put your clothes together for that knowledgeable, with-it look... just take a swing around Eaton's Townhouse... You know, it isn't so much what you wear as how you wear it that counts... though we're quite sure you'll want to pick up some of the new things we saw this week... For instance there are some new things from Ports International... long skivvy cotton knit dresses in green, brown, powder, cream, and a very pretty shade of apricot... Utterly simple, these... and you'll find one invaluable for summer evenings at home or elsewhere... Then there are smart Ports natural cotton pantsuits in both blazer and safari styles... and the same two styles in blue chambray... Taupe, camel and apricot are other colors these washable cotton pantsuits come in... Noticed a turquoise and white dress with cotton knit top and turquoise broadcloth skirt... Looks two-piece but isn't... Nor is another with white top and yellow skirt... top with draw-string waist looks like an overblouse... The very newest Ports dress, in camel, apricot or cream cotton, is one of those understated, simple styles which look so terrific... It has a mandarin neck, wide, big patch pockets, and buttons part way down the front... Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141 loc. 367.

Book now for your best vacation ever!

Take our word for it... the very finest type of holiday anyone can have is some sort of a cruise!... Whether it be long or short... you'll find a cruise can do more for you... whether you seek excitement or relaxation or sightseeing... or all three... than anything else we can think of!... This week Paulin's got in brochures for some new inclusive holiday packages to the "Mexican Riviera" run by Wardair in conjunction with Princess Cruises... The cruises, which run from Sept. through Dec. of this year, are of varying lengths of time... 12 days, 11 days, 7 days and a mini-cruise of 3 days... sailing from Los Angeles down the Mexican coast... Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas, Manzanillo, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Zihuatanejo are the ports of call... which ones you stop at depending on the length of cruise... Fares include your return flight Vancouver-L.A. in CANADIAN funds (a saving in itself!) Let Paulin's give you full information and arrange your bookings... We understand there is still accommodation available on that marvellous Trans-Panama cruise in November which we told you about recently... It's aboard the superb cruise ship Island Princess... for which Paulin's were lucky enough to obtain a block of cabins!... Call Paulin's if you'd like to be among the happy cruise passengers!... Paulin's Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.



your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN

I've just begun to play tennis again, after a lapse of 10 years. I used to get painful tennis elbow. I don't have it now. Are there any suggestions as to how to prevent this for someone who used to be so prone? I'm 38. — Mr. E.E.

Dear Mr. E.E.:

The mechanics responsible for "tennis elbow" are being carefully studied since the enormous expansion of interest in this sport. It is hoped that by learning the mechanics the prevention of "tennis elbow" will follow.

Dr. William Nagler, of the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Centre, says, "The recurrence of tennis elbow can be prevented by changing the tennis stroke, increasing the strength of one's grip and by switching to a different weight or design of racket. Following these simple steps

proved to be more effective in preventing recurrent tennis elbow than any other form of medical therapy."

He further says, "The frequency of backhands and net play, and off-centre hitting of the ball with a weak grip, may contribute to the recurrence of tennis elbow."

The doctor adds an interesting statement. First "Tennis elbow rarely occurs before the age of 16." Second, "The more patients play, the lower the incidence of tennis elbow."

I add a third suggestion. Get into shape slowly. Don't feel you have to compete with the memory of your youthful accomplishment.

★ ★ ★

Are herb cigarettes as dangerous to health as ordinary cigarettes? I'm 16. — F.N.

Dear Frank:

There are two factors in smoking cigarettes of any kind. The first is the irritation of the smoke.

Many young people are trying to induce their parents to approve of their smoking herb cigarettes. The people who are promoting these cigarettes are falsely emphasizing the "no danger" approach.

Actually, many of these cigarettes, which can be purchased by mail order, are potentially dangerous. Some of them contain toxic substances which produce dryness of the mouth, palpitations and hallucinations.

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KNIT AND CHAT

Crocheting Popular in Summer

By MAY E. MACLEAN

I received a rather cute letter this week from a reader who complimented me on my column. She writes, "However, there is one thing I have noticed. These past few weeks you have been writing more and more about crocheting, and for me and others who don't crochet, this is disappointing. I would dearly love to have some patterns on knitted edges. After all, your column is Knit and Chat," so how about it?"

Well, I must admit I slant the pattern I select to the time of year, and I always feel that crocheting, especially cotton dollies, appeal to more people to make, during the warmer months. First, there is no bulk in the work. They are a smaller project, quickly made, easily picked up for odd moments of relaxation and easily carried around. One can almost slip the entire work in a plastic bag and into a handbag.

So during the summer months, I must admit, I feature crocheted dollies and other articles, plus baby sets for the same reasons I have already given, though quite a number of these are knitted. I usually feature a ski-sweater or two towards the end of the summer. This is for people who take a little longer time with their knitting.

Forgive me if I have had more than the usual share of crocheted articles. I get letters from other readers asking for more crocheted dollies.

I do have several knitted dollies in my series, and in case you have missed them I'll describe them again. No. 6347 is a large lace centre-piece consisting of five separate round dollies joined together with a smaller dolly making up the centre. Each one of these could be used separately.

No. 7692 is the Corenet knitted dolly, and No. 7693 is Maytime knitted dolly. Both of these are lace and extremely pretty.

As for edgings, there are several knitted ones to be found on patterns for baby shawls. No. 6824 for a very pretty one begun on 13 stitches and increased to 18, and a 12-row repeat, to form little points. It's quite lacey and can be used almost anywhere. I've used this pattern, sewing the edging around the top of a pair of nice pillowcases. It made a wonderful shower gift for the bride.

There is also a very pretty pointed edging on No. 6705.

not quite as deep. This is begun with eight stitches and is a 20-row repeat. There is also a very lovely crocheted scalloped border on the same leaflet.

If you would like a very deep border, there is one on leaflet No. 6833 which is featured around a knitted baby shawl. This border is begun on 23 stitches and increased to 23, with an 18-row repeat of pattern. There is also a feathered fan stitch afghan directions on this same leaflet.

This week's pattern is two knitted summer dresses for summer wear. The plain style with an effective use of a diamond pattern, this dress has a tiny picot edgings. The other pattern is the traditional nautical sailor style with a skirt and middie blouse. Either design can double as a top for wear with pants. Sizes 8 through 16 are given.

To order this week's pattern No. 7713, send 75 cents, plus a long, stamped self-addressed return envelope. If

you do not have an envelope or stamp, please enclose an extra quarter and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, Box B, 486 Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., H9G 1M6. Please be sure to state pattern numbers correctly and to enclose your stamped return envelope for faster service. Allow about two weeks for normal delivery. All patterns are now 75 cents and any back number is available.

Drinking Sewage Soon?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)
Lou Marcoux, a field director

with the British Columbia housing ministry, says the day is coming in parts of Canada when half the domestic drinking water will be recycled sewage.

Marcoux, speaking at a housing seminar sponsored by the federal and provincial governments and the Canadian Housing Design Council, said there are few answers to the issue of waste recycling, but a huge expenditure of water is being used to move a small amount of solid waste.

He said pressure groups have prevented large-scale recycling of sewage.



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Photosynthesis, the process by which plants convert light into food, is especially crucial to houseplants, because they rarely have access to as much light energy as outdoor plants. The process starts when tiny root hairs draw moisture from the soil and pass it on to the root cells.

The moisture moves from the roots through an intricate system of tiny pipelines up the stem and into the leaves. At the same time carbon dioxide is absorbed from the air through the pores located in the undersides of the leaves.

Light striking the leaf activates the light-sensitive green pigment chlorophyll, which is contained in cells called chloroplasts just beneath the leaf's translucent skin.

The chlorophyll splits the water molecules into hydrogen and oxygen; the carbon dioxide and hydrogen engage in reactions to form sugar and starch. This food is conducted through the veins and eventually to the other parts of the plant. Cells in the leaves and the rest of the plant convert the food into energy and new growth.

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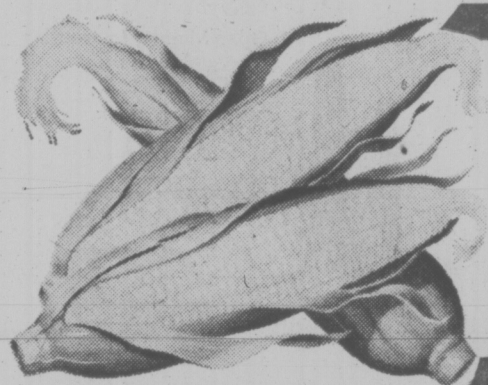
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Gems of Grandmother's Garden

A number of plants now in flower, and some that will flower in the next few weeks, belong to the group known as biennials.

A biennial (not bi-annual) is a plant which produces roots and leaves the first year, and bears flowers together with fruits or seeds the second year, then dies.

To have the same or better display next spring the seed is sown now, the seedlings transplanted to a "nursery" bed where the plants grow to full size this summer, and from which the plants are moved in September to the display beds and borders where they flower next spring.

The most common flower-

ing biennials are Canterbury-bells, Forget-me-nots, Foxgloves, Honesty, Sweet Rocket, Sweet William, and Wallflowers.

Of these, a few wallflowers and forget-me-nots are available as grown plants in September, (not in spring), but the other gems of grandmother's garden are seen only when gardeners grow their own plants from seed.

Most of these biennials go back a long way in gardening history therefore have collected many common names which do not appear on seed packets causing gardeners to assume they are no longer available.

If only for the record, here are the botanical names under which the seeds are packaged plus a few of the more common names given the plants by gardeners. Canterbury-bells are Campanula medium, in white and delicate tones of pink and blue. Since this is biennial it does not take over the garden as do the related campanulas with creeping rootstocks.

Forget-me-nots are Myosotis, the Greek for mouse-ear which is one of its common names. These are also plants whose colors are pink, blue or white.

Foxgloves are Digitalis, of which the Giant Shirley Mixed (4 1/2 ft.) has large bell-flowers closely packed, with colors ranging from white through dark rose and purple, spotted with maroon and crimson.

The Excelsior Hybrids, a newer strain, are a little taller (5 ft.) bearing flowers all around the stem in a horizontal position showing the marking within the bloom. Colors include white, cream, primrose, shades of pink, and purple.

Gala July 1 Planned In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Residents here plan on celebrating Canada's birthday July 1 with an emphasis on national and cultural ties.

The city is the latest to join British Columbia Folkfest, under the auspices of the Community Arts Council, and as such become the centre for celebrations from Duncan to Long Beach.

Program co-ordinator Lilian Weedmark of Port Alberni is organizing cultural and ethnic groups for the celebration, as well as bands and crafts people.

A children's parade is planned to launch the day's activities.

Folkfest includes a province-wide competition for music and dance, and Port Alberni's folkfest committee will name two groups to represent the area at the Provincial Folkfest Day in Victoria.

Frontier Days will also again be celebrated in the Alberni Valley this year. On July 1, 2 and 3 there will be a horse show, with equestrian and rodeo events.



GARDENING jack beastall

For the greenhouse, the never Fory (2 1/2 ft.) blooms in 5 months from seed to give a grand display in late October to November. Each plant bears 5 to 10 spikes and the above color ranges are covered.

Honesty, Money-plant, Silver Dollar, or Moon-plant is Lunaria (Moon-flower), the plant which bears the large round silvery seed pouches that are dried for winter flower arrangements.

Sweet Rocket, Dame's-rocket, or Dame's-violet (from the perfume) is not listed in every seed catalog. If the plants are not destroyed as soon as the mass of color is over, seeds are freely spread and it becomes a nuisance. Its botanical name is Hesperis matronalis (the Matron's hesperis).

Sweet William is Dianthus barbatus, plants which have been unjustly given a bad name by gardeners who thought all Dianthus were perennials. However, some colors may persist for two or three years in a soil well drained in winter. The biennial Sweet William should not be confused with the annual Sweet William now on sale for summer bedding.

Biennial varieties are Midget (6 ins.) Early Spring Messenger, extra early flowering (20 ins.) Stokes tall double mixed (18 ins.) and Barbatus mixed (24 ins.). The best known biennials are probably Wallflowers which, according to the seed catalog, "thrive best in cool moist areas near the ocean on the West Coast."

Botanically Cheiranthus cheiri, but usually listed under "wallflower," a good choice is Finest Double Mixed (20 ins.) in shades of lemon, orange, rose, and mulberry.

When wallflowers are mentioned as biennials many local gardeners question the statement saying they have a plant which has bloomed regularly for five or ten years. There is one shade which sometimes persists in sheltered local gardens, but the preferred colors which are further from the type plant are true biennials.

Seed of biennials should be sown before the end of May, either in a prepared and sheltered seed bed outdoors, directly into the soil of a cold-frame, or in shallow boxes placed under a sheltering shrub or in a coldframe until germinated.

Every home garden will have some spot that is suitable, the main points are shelter from the elements (frost, rain), filtered sunlight, and not too much heat.

When an outdoor seed bed is used it should be in dappled sunlight under high trees, or provision should be made for the erection of artificial shade such as cheesecloth or net onion sacks, or a lath covering.

As soon as the seed are

sown, start the preparation of another area, more open but still with some protection from sun during the hottest part of the day, and large enough to take all the biennial seedlings at a spacing of about nine inches.

This is the "nursery" bed where the plants will grow this summer. Transplanting from the seed bed is done as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, after which regular watering and cultivation is continued until the plants move to beds and borders in early September, to become established before the growing season ends.

If you lack the facilities for growing your own biennials, contact your plant supplier as soon as possible and let him know your needs, for he also must sow now to have plants ready for sale in September.

As this year's planting of biennials go out of flower, pull up the plants and add them to the compost heap, and replant the beds with summer flowering annuals.

By JACK BEASTALL

Tomato, cucumber and squash plants for open gardens which are still subject to frost in early mornings, should be withheld in containers by putting them outdoors during days and into a cool building at night. Gardens near salt water are more likely to miss late frosts.

Sheltered balconies can have planters ready for tender vegetables and flowers. See that plenty of humus is mixed into soils to hold moisture without frequent watering.

If garden soil is warming, sow beets, bush beans, and sweet corn. It will be almost June before germination and the plants should grow well then.

Hand weeding garden rows of seedlings is preferred to the hoe — less disturbance of vegetable roots, more time to observe growth, more chance of seeing the first insect's arrival and preventing more. Also noticing the need for water in the soil, not only on the surface.

Early summer flowering shrubs are opening fast; see that their needs are not neglected while you are doing other garden work. Removal of old flower heads is important on small shrubs to allow full strength to go into new growth. Old specimens will continue making growth as

long as the soil is adequate. Use the holiday weekend to get the allotment garden started; and to enjoy the home garden with its outdoor leisure meals. These are priceless benefits.

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It's for Grade 12 students who need one more course to complete high school graduation.

These courses are offered free of charge at Vic High July 4 to Aug. 12, mornings only:

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There is a limit of one course per student.

Only School District No. 61 students are eligible.

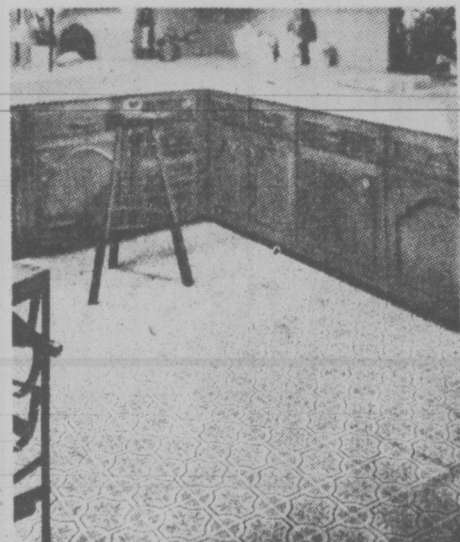
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Entertainment Guide

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WHIPPLETREE NEWSLETTER

Don't rightly know if this will get thru in time but should let ye's all know that up here at the ole Whippletree Junction things is hummin'.

Don't forget that Monday is Queen Vic's birthday and we is having a sallybrashun — Randy's takin' a bath, Ernie's out back fixin' things, Art's samplin' the ice cream an me, I'm fixin' speshuls at the Inn.

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'ANNIE HALL'

The Prime of Woody Allen

It's hard to know whether Annie Hall is really Woody Allen's biography or just his idealized view of himself, but whatever it is — it makes a good movie.

This is the story of the romance between Woody Allen and actress Diane Keaton. Conveniently, both play themselves, although Woody takes the name Alvy Singer and Diane is called Annie Hall.

Woody met Diane when he was auditioning actresses for the lead role in his Broadway production Play It Again, Sam, a tribute to Humphrey Bogart. Diane got the role and she also became Woody Allen's roommate for the next two years. Later she was in Sleeper and Love and Death, two other Woody Allen films.

Eventually they split, although they remain friends. Both continue to live in New York, pursuing their separate careers. At least they were separate until they were reunited for this film, which has re-established them as inseparable as, say, Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand.

(There are so many parallels to the Redford-Streisand production of The Way We Were that it seems to be more than just coincidence.)

In any case, Diane came to New York from Los Angeles, which to Allen, who was brought up in teeming New York, is an alien culture. Diane seemed to him to be like a farm girl from a big

A Movie Review By AL FORREST

city who was just a little lost and a lot flakey.

In the movie he changes history a bit by having her come to New York from a small rural town and she finds contentment with him until career ambitions and a move to Los Angeles get in the way.

Essentially, however, this is true to life because it is their separate cultures (Los Angeles and New York) that di-

vide them just as their similar needs pulled them together.

Their needs revolve around the conception that neither one could survive without the other, he because of his negative self-image ("if they would admit ME to their club, I wouldn't join it") and she because of a total lack of self-confidence and a nervousness that on occasion slips into incoherence.

It is Diane who surfaces first as her confidence grows with each new success. For Woody, success only confirms his worthlessness because his humor is always at his own expense.

At least this is the image Allen would have us accept: that of the incompetent who sees life too clearly because he stands outside it. He is the symbol of failure but a grand one. Even heroic.

It must be remembered here that he wrote the script and directed the picture.

It is difficult to know what the truth is behind the story but most theatre-goers will not care. On the surface this

Film Festival Winners To Be Shown on Campus

By NORA HUTCHISON

May and June are generally the most dismal months for movies in this city. The Oscar winners are the long-run events, still hanging around after seven or eight weeks, and most of the rest of the new product is characterized by such third-rate genre stuff as The Car, a thriller by Elliot Silverstein about a car possessed by a demon. So with the happy exception of Woody Allen's best film to date — Annie Hall — the only relief in sight for the movie droids is Festival 13, an event planned by Cinecenta Films which promises to bring us, and for very reasonable admission prices, a collection of lesser-known winners of major film festival awards.

Festival 13 includes work by Orson Welles (F for Fake), Ken Russell (Mahler), and Pier Paolo Pasolini (Medea), and introduces films by Swiss director Rolf Lysser (Konfrontation), Rolando Klein (Chac), and American directors Harry Hurwitz (The Projectionist), David Burton Morris and Victoria Wozniak (Loose Ends). The program is an intriguing mix of documentary, "revolutionary" film, fantasy and drama which, the programmers hope, will serve as a demonstration of "cinema at its most innovative and provocative."

One of the documentaries that could draw your attention is Budge Crawley's Janis (Canada, 1974), directed by Howard Alk and Seston Findley. Through interviews and clips of Joplin in concert, the filmmakers have produced a portrait of the singer that peels away the layers of her "tough kid" act to reveal a

very different character. Crawley's most recent film was The Man Who Skied Down Everest, shown at last summer's Counting House Festival.

Other documentaries in the program include Cinda Firestone's Attica, a record of the prisoners' rebellion at New York's Attica prison in September of 1971 (screenings: May 30 at 9:15; June 2 at 7:15), and Lenny Bruce Without Tears, Fred Baker's study



WELLES
... 'F for Fake'

of one of America's most original social commentators (May 26, 9:15; June 4, 8:15). Other features worth noting:

Bo Widerberg's Raven's End (Sweden 1963) was made well before this director launched himself into the sentimental mire of that ill-fated

romance between the army officer and the tight-rope dancer, Elvira Madigan. Raven's End, set in 1838, concerns a young man suffering the effects of a stifling provincial background and needing to break out. Reviewers write that Widerberg's sense of detail is extraordinary (May 28, 7:15; June 1, 7:15).

The title of Werner Herzog's black comedy Even Dwarfs Started Small (West Germany 1970) is likely to be more comfortably engaging than its content. The film has been described by critic David Thomson as a "pungent comic and brutal parable about an institution of dwarfs that turns against its governor. The grotesqueness of the dwarfs becomes as apt a comment on the warped nature of mankind as, say, the school authorities in Zero de Conduite or the pillars of society in L'Age d'Or." (May 30, 7:15; June 3, 7:15).

Festival 13 has brought back Gillo Pontecorvo's The Battle of Algiers (Italy-Algeria 1965). This is perhaps the most famous of the genre of "revolutionary" films, and has served as a model for the development of the form. Pontecorvo shoots in a documentary style, using actors and real-life participants in actual locations.

Festival 13 begins Thursday, May 26, and runs through to June 5. Cinecenta has produced a brochure describing the films that includes a schedule of the screenings. The brochure is available from their offices in the Student Union Building.

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For the second consecutive year a Victoria cellist has taken the top prize of \$1,000 offered by the Women's Committee of the Vancouver Symphony in an open competition for young B.C. players of orchestral instruments. He is

Gary Russell, a top scholarship winner in the recent Victoria Music Festival. Gary is a student of James Hunter at Victoria Conservatory of Music and the University of Victoria. The 1976 winner was Rolf Gilstein.

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"Pure gold ... Outrageous and amusing. The screen is set aglow. Glenda Jackson is superb. Sandy Dennis steals the show." — Judith Crist, Saturday Review

GLENDIA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI
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MATURE: may be offensive on religious grounds. (B.C. Director)

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MATURE: some frightening scenes. (B.C. Director)
MATINEES SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:05, 5:05
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:10

ODEON 2
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"UPROARIOUS...lusty entertainment."

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PAUL NEWMAN

SLAP SHOT

WARNING: violence and coarse language. (B.C. Director)

Co-starring
MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE • JENNIFER WARREN JERRY HOUSER
and STROTHER MARTIN • Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN

haida
808 YATES STREET
383-4278

NOW IN THE SIXTH WEEK!
MATINEES SAT., SUN. 1:45, 4:20
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN

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Experts Conduct Classes

One of North America's supreme artists in a highly specialized area is to spend a week at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, May 30 through June 3.

She is Gwendolyn Koldofsky, one of the foremost accompanists and vocal coaches of our time, professor and chairman of the Department of Accompanying at the University of Southern California.

At the Conservatory, Madame Koldofsky will conduct a five-day master class for singers and pianists. Registrations for the session have come from a wide area and anyone interested who has not so far registered should get in touch with Catherine Young, head of the Conservatory voice department.

There will be four sessions daily each of the five days. Complete tuition is \$75; single sessions, \$15. Low-cost accommodation for out-of-town residents is available at UVic.

★ ★ ★

In conjunction with the Koldofsky master classes, Dr. Erich Schwandt, musicologist, harpsichordist and early music expert, will be giving daily lectures on the baroque style in singing, with special reference to the trill, recitative and cadenzas. He will also conduct master classes in the baroque vocal solo.

From Monday, May 30, through Thursday, June 2, the master classes will be held in room 144 in the MacLaurin Building at UVic. On the final day, June 3, the sessions will move to the Conservatory of Music.

During her long professional career, Koldofsky made extensive tours in the U.S., Canada, Europe and the Far East, accompanying such renowned artists as Lotte Lehman, Susan Danco, Marilyn Horne, Frances Adaskin, Zara Nelsova and others.

She has received the highest awards given by the University of Southern California and has also had a distinguished association with the Academy of the West at Santa Barbara for the past 23 years.

★ ★ ★

Schwandt is a graduate of Stanford University and taught at Eastman School of Music before joining the music faculty at UVic. Several of his Eastman students have gone on to careers in early music, joining such prestigious groups as the Concentus Musicus of Vienna and the New York Pro Musica Antiqua.

His interest lies largely in the interpretation of music of the past, especially 17th and 18th century solo song. He has published articles and essays dealing with this repertoire as well as preparing modern editions of French and Italian songs.

Financial assistance for the event has been received from Canada Council, the B.C. Cultural Fund and the Vancouver Foundation.



Karen Kelm as Gittel Mosca and Gary Hetherington as Jerry Ryan in Seesaw at McPherson Friday-Saturday.

Musical Seesaw Top Show

Seesaw, the successful Broadway musical based on the play, Two for the Seesaw, will come to Victoria next week in a much praised amateur production by Vancouver's Dunbar Musical Theatre.

It will play Friday and Saturday at McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Richard Ouzounian on television called it "one of the best amateur musicals I've seen in years."

Ben Metcalf described it as "tops... an evening of entertaining song and dance."

The bittersweet love story concerns Gittel Mosca, a Jewish Bronx gamin and Jerry Ryan, a disillusioned attorney who has fled a shattered marriage to find emotional cover in the solitudes of New York.

Two people from totally different backgrounds, they meet and each finds something desperately needed in the other. Light relief is provided by the endeavors of Gittel's choreographer friend, David, to promote his talents to any Broadway producer who will make him "rich, famous and adored."

In a narrative and colorful production numbers emerge from his ambitious dreaming.

Open Space Gallery has received a grant from the B.C. Ministry of Labour Provincial Youth Employment program, of \$4,833. The grant has assisted the gallery to hire two students to help in establishing the Open Space Access studio, an audio-visual production and communication project.

This program will be available for public participation after June 1. Open Space artists in residence as well as other community and touring artists will be encouraged to prepare and develop their

Burton Kurth Dies

One of the best known and widely-respected choral leaders and vocal teachers on the west coast, Burton L. Kurth, died recently in Victoria at the age of 87.

He will be honored at a fully choral Memorial service on May 27 at 8 p.m. at Chown Memorial United Church in Vancouver, the choir to be conducted by Sherwood Robson.

Kurth had been organist and choirmaster at Chown until his retirement in 1975. He was well known in Victoria where he had adjudicated music festivals and had been music instructor at the Provincial Department of Education's summer school for

15 years.

As conductor and director of the CBC's CBR Singers he worked with Arthur Benjamin and Ira Dilworth, and conducted the North American premiere of Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols.

Following retirement from his 15-year stint as supervisor of music for the Vancouver School Board, he returned to private teaching in 1955 and conducted a studio ensemble which twice won the Matheson Trophy for all of Canada.

He wrote many songs for children which are widely used in schools and festivals, and a book on vocal technique, Sensitive Singing, which was published in 1973.

VANCOUVER COLLEGE/LITTLE FLOWER ACADEMY present

THE MUSIC MAN

McPherson Playhouse

MAY 20-21 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Available from the Theatre

Prices \$2.75 - \$4.25

AT THE GALLERIES

Victorian Days is receiving special recognition at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, on Monday. Under the title, A Victorian Day in a Victorian Home, there will be an art exhibition, a slide and tape show, a vocal recital and afternoon tea.

The exhibition consists of paintings, prints and drawings by Alma Tedford and Ellen Blore and it will be open from 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., Art in Early Victoria will feature artists Thomas Bamford and Maude Lettice on slides and tape, accompanied by commentary. Dennis Goodwin, baritone, and pianist Dietrich Villbrandt of the Conservatory of Music will provide a program beginning at 3 p.m. and tea will be served between 2 and 4 p.m. For this a donation of \$1 is asked.

★ ★ ★

At The Maples Gallery, corner West Saanich and Keating Cross Roads, there is currently on view an exhibition of pottery by Pat Webber.

A teacher in private classes at her Cordova Bay home, Ms. Webber has studied extensively in Portland, Ore., and had a piece accepted for the National Craft Show of the Glenbow Institute in Calgary last year.

Recently she has departed from stylized and border-repeat designs to embrace a more representational, painterly decorative style.

★ ★ ★

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This program will be available for public participation after June 1. Open Space artists in residence as well as other community and touring artists will be encouraged to prepare and develop their

own artistic conceptions using this new studio.

Georges Gamache and Charles Leckie are the program co-ordinators, both having had training with the Camosun College communications program. Training and workshop program will be given later this summer.

★ ★ ★

An exhibition and sale of pastels, oil paintings and slate etchings by Nanaimo artist Fred Coupland will go on view at Karibu's Upper Gallery, 565 Johnson, next week. Coupland's formal training was received in Britain and he taught art in Nottingham and painted widely in Britain

and Europe before coming to Canada 20 years ago.

Many Victorians are familiar with Coupland's work, especially the 10 Victorian scenes commissioned by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He is particularly recognized as a portrait artist and painter of historical landmarks and rural scenes.

The Upper Gallery exhibition which opens May 21 and runs through June 4, includes a number of Australian scenes from a recent visit to that continent. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Belfry Needs Set of Drums

Somebody somewhere in the Greater Victoria area must have a set of trays sitting silent and neglected that would enjoy a good shake-up on stage at The Belfry from June 16-July 2.

They're badly needed for the upcoming Belfry production of El Grande de Coca Cola, and should consist of bass drum, snare drum, two toms, a high-hat cymbal and two suspended cymbals. Anyone willing to loan such equipment should call The Belfry at 355-6815.

DAVID RUSSELL Classical Guitarist

Twice winner of Julian Breen Award

SAT., MAY 21 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS — \$2.50 and \$3

THE BELFRY 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood

Reservations — 385-6815

HELD OVER!
2nd WEEK
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
"AWESOME!" — DRAGON MAGAZINE
BRUCE LEE... his death avenged by BRUCE LI
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:00
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LATE SHOW
TONITE and TOMORROW
11:45 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$3.50
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" and "THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" (2 kinky horror rock musicals)
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
Warning: musical comedy satire. Frightening scenes and suggestive coarse language. — (B.C. Director)
DOUBLE FEATURE MIDNITE SHOW!

Dustin Hoffman in **DUNCAN MARATHON DRIVE-IN**
MAN and Burt Reynolds in **THE LONGEST YARD**
SUNDAY ONLY TRIPLE HORROR FEATURE
746-7695
GATES 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK
Warning: violence and coarse language. (B.C. Director)

CINEMA SHOWCASE
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST
"ANNIE HALL"
A nervous romance
SAT. & SUN. AT — 1:40, 3:35, 5:25
WEEKDAYS — 7:20 & 9:25
MATURE
CORONET

Citizens Band
The Ultimate Fantasy
PLUS...
GATES—8:30
SHOW—9:00
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FIELDS COMPANY PRODUCTION "CITIZENS BAND"
ROBERT BRICKMAN PRODUCED BY SHEP FIELDS WRITTEN BY PAUL BRICKMAN
STARRING: FREDDIE FIELDS JONATHAN DEMME BILL CONTI
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MATURE
TILVICUM DRIN

MONTY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY
(see it before it eats you!)
FINAL WEEK!
MATURE—Warning: Occasional gory scenes.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
SAT. & SUN. AT — 1:30, 3:15, 5:05
7:15 & 9:20
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:20
ROYAL

ROCKY
MATURE
CAPITOL
SATURDAY—1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 7:00 & 9:05
SUNDAY FROM 2:55
WEEKDAYS—7:00 & 9:05
4th Week!
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
"Islands in the Stream"
MATURE
OAK BAY
NIGHTLY AT — 7:00 & 9:05
MATINEE SAT. ONLY — 2:00

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FOOD AND FUN...
NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!
DA OF THE ANIMALS
MATURE—Warning: Parents—could frighten some children. R. W. McDonald (B.C. Director)
COMING SOON!
TILVICUM DRIN

SUNDAY NITE, ALL NITE!!
1. "LIFEGUARD"
2. BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
3. "CITIZENS BAND"
4. THE BIG BUS
MATURE: Warning: Frequent coarse language — R. W. McDonald (B.C. Director)
ADMISSION—\$3.50 PER PERSON
GATES—8:00 SHOW—9:00
TILVICUM DRIN

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Oscar Peterson
in Concert
with Guest Attraction: The Paul Mascioli Big Band
WED., JUNE 1st — ROYAL THEATRE
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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a production of Prestige Entertainment Agencies Ltd.

shorts restaurant



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Soup, Dessert and Coffee included
Sunday Hours 11:30 to 9:00 p.m. PER PERSON

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for
TOM JONES
with
SPECIAL GUEST — DICK LORD
QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE
JUNE 28 TO JULY 3
TUES., WED., THURS., SUN., AT 8 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. AT 7 P.M. & 10 P.M.
\$12.50, \$10.00, \$8.00

Phone 681-3351 or Send Certified Cheque, Money Order or Bay Account to the Bay Box Office, 674 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Z6. Include a 50c service charge per mail order; cheques must be Certified.

FESTIVAL 13
A BAKER'S DOZEN OF
NEW INTERNATIONAL
FILMS

SAT 28 MAY	7:15	MAHLER — Britain
	9:15	BATTLE OF ALGIERS
	11:15	THE PROJECTIONIST — USA
SUN 29 MAY	7:15	RAVEN'S END — Sweden
	9:15	KONFRONTATION — Switzerland
	11:15	EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL
MON 30 MAY	7:15	ATTICA — USA
	9:15	MEDEA — Italy
TUES 31 MAY	7:15	LOOSE ENDS
	9:15	RAVEN'S END
WED 1 JUNE	7:15	KONFRONTATION
	9:15	ATTICA
THURS 2 JUNE	7:15	MAHLER
	9:15	BATTLE OF ALGIERS
FRI 3 JUNE	7:15	F FOR FAKE
	9:15	JANIS
SAT 4 JUNE	7:15	CHAC
	9:15	LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS
	11:15	THE PROJECTIONIST
SUN 5 JUNE	7:15	EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL
	9:15	MEDEA

STUDENT UNION BUILDING THEATRE, UVIC
Admission information in Monday Magazine calendar and Festival Brochures available around town.
Enquiries: 477 1834 days
Presented by Cinecitta, UVIC and New Cinema, Toronto



The Academy Answer

It is strange and quite sad, and sometimes devastating that people can live in one community, speak the same language, be affected by the same economic circumstances, yet suffer so badly from tunnel vision that they are unable to understand the

forces at work or the advantages that could be utilized. So many people are quite unable to grasp the significance inherent in something of which they have had no personal experience.

If this sort of myopia were limited to the average person whose clout is confined to a single vote at the polls, minimal harm might be done. But unfortunately many people

with considerably more political muscle share the handicap. They can have an advantage pointed out to them, be presented with a demonstrable fact, time after time, and still pay no heed because their viewpoint is locked into one position on the subject.

They are seldom people of general ill-will so one must conclude that their intelligence is not up to making an adjustment. No one can espouse every cause in a community, and there is nothing wrong with people jumping onto their own particular bandwagon, but politicians, from the municipal level on up, should strive to cultivate a broad understanding, a keener and a longer sight.

There are people of perception around in areas of authority, a notable example according to many of his actions and statements, being Sam Bawlf. It was Bawlf who came out publicly with the comment that he endorsed the concept of St. Ann's Academy as a cultural centre.

It was something of a jolt to read, therefore, in a news story this week, that he favored the idea put forward by a city alderman of the academy property becoming the site of a police college.

Word comes to me however, that Sam was misunderstood and therefore misquoted. It appears that as no decision has yet been made with regard to the future of the St. Ann's site, police colleges can as well be tossed into the pot as any other bright ideas that might evolve in some alderman's brain.

Although the decision is not his to make in the long run, it seems that Sam still supports the concept of the hard-pressed Conservatory of Music and one or to other established cultural groups occupying the much-discussed premises.

Let's just consider the case of the Conservatory of Music. Anyone who does not see the Conservatory as worthy of serious consideration and bending over backwards to provide it with a suitable home, has to be a victim of tunnel vision.

Here is an institution that has operated in this city with steadily growing success for 12 years, achieving in its first decade a student registration 30 times in excess of its original enrolment of 40.

The Conservatory has not looked back since Robin Wood became principal. It attracts numbers of students from far afield and many of its students have brought honors to the city from national contests.

Its visiting students and its faculty and staff payroll contribute to the economy and through astute bookkeeping it has been able to maintain a balanced financial situation, with the helpful generosity of certain private citizens and some financial support from the city, Oak Bay and Saanich and the B.C. Cultural Fund.

The Conservatory has become a vital resource centre for the whole area, a cultural focal point that at the same time is non-elitist, for the small and averagely talented can find as much pleasure and profit within its walls as the greatly talented.

That is why, so far, no limitation has been placed on enrolment — in other words, no entrance auditions or examinations have been set up

despite the agonizing over-space problems.

And at this point we come back to the St. Ann question. Some alternative accommodation has to be found for the Conservatory, which is three years past its out-growing of the city-provided Craigdarroch Castle. There is no inch of space there that is not utilized (except for posted restrictions on the furnace room) and there is needed; for studios, for practice, for the Koerner Foundation-supported library, for student and faculty recitals and concerts.

St. Ann's, with its many rooms and classrooms and its properly designed auditorium and stage facility, is ideal and could be shared with some other space-hungry organizations.

Not to be overlooked, either, is the need for the Conservatory to be in a situation somewhat isolated from its neighbors, which it would be at St. Ann's. Over the years, neighbors at the castle have voiced objection to the multiplicity of sounds escaping from the castle from early morning to late evening.

It is essential that all these aspects should be well understood and appreciated by those who are ultimately to make the decision on the St. Ann's destiny. Mere political expediency, it is hoped, will be in abeyance as will outdated thinking about the place of the arts in modern life. If St. Ann's is lost, where then is the Conservatory and its allies to turn?

The Conservatory and related activity would clearly be as right for the historic traditions and purposes of St. Ann's as the building is for the Conservatory.

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\$30 Value
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Song Recital at Castle

A song recital by soprano Carla Levinson assisted by pianist Stephanie Soulsby, is to take place Wednesday at Craigdarroch Castle at 8 p.m. The program will consist of the Liederkreis song cycle by

Schumann, three songs by Fauré and three by Canadian composer Harry Somers, set to the poetry of Walt Whitman. In addition Ms. Levinson will sing two French-Canadian folk songs and one from Newfoundland.

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CASINO NIGHT
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MAY 23, 1977 — 8 P.M.
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7:30 to 10:00 p.m. and every
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ROCK DANCE
THURS., MAY 26, 7:30 p.m.
STARRING FROM VANCOUVER
"MR. NATIONAL"

Authentic Polish Food and Salad Bar
7 DAYS A WEEK
VICTORIA DAY SPECIAL
DINNER STARTING 5 P.M.
Live Band 8-12 p.m.
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POLONAISE RIVIERA RESTAURANT
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a play in 2 parts by Brian Friel
Winners — directed by Denis Johnston "Lovers" — directed by Jutta Woodland
at **LANGHAM COURT THEATRE 8:15 p.m.**
TONIGHT THROUGH MAY 21
Tickets \$3, Students & OAP's \$2 (Mon. thru Thurs. only)
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PAT WEBBER'S SUCCESSFUL
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TILL SUNDAY, MAY 29th
THE MAPLES GALLERY
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PREMIER SOLD-OUT!

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WED., MAY 25 — 8 P.M.
Tickets available at the McPherson Playhouse Box Office-Hillside Mall. RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW — \$3.50

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SOMETHING NEW!
ROCK FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN
LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF
★ VOYAGE ★ STREET WALKER ★ VINTAGE ROCK & ROLL BAND
AND SPECIAL GUESTS ★ **BLACKSMITH** ★
5 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MUSIC
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK — SUN., JUNE 5
(If rain out, Memorial Arena)
2 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Advance tickets only \$3.00, at door \$4.00
Now on sale at Arena box office and Hillside Mall.
A PRESTIGE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY PRODUCTION

NATO to Study Co-Ordination

LAHR, West Germany (Reuters) — Canada and West Germany will establish a committee of experts to study ways of further co-ordinating their armed forces, Defence Minister George Leber of West Germany said Thursday.

Leber, completing two days of talks with Canadian Defence Minister Barney Danson, told reporters the committee would report to the two governments next August.

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Japanese Ex-Baron Packs Lunchboxes for a Living



By ROBERT WHYMANT

Manchester Guardian

TOKYO — Mr. Senda is one of the more obvious victims of democracy. Instead of the privileges of a barony, and perhaps a place in the House of Lords, Sada-kiyo Senda, who as a child tumbled with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, rises at five each morning to pack lunchboxes with pickled rice balls. He makes a bare living. Japan's peerage system was abolished when the new constitution — drafted by the American occupation — came into force in May 1947. Article 14 reads: Peers and peerage shall not be recognized. Hereditary peerage didn't square with General MacArthur's democratization project. Only in the late afternoon, when he takes a bus into the centre of Tokyo, is 78-year-old

Senda, a rotund pickwicket shape, free to enjoy a nostalgic touch of class on the 34th floor of the towering Kasumigaseki Building.

Here is the Peers Club, where the porters bow that little bit deeper, the preserve of a few hundred princes, marquises, counts, viscounts, and barons and their descendants. Membership of this plushy-carpeted, genteel-looking club, the last remaining trappings of the peerage system.

Every so often, the ascent by express elevator to the 34th floor is undertaken by one of Emperor Hirohito's relatives — his three brothers escaped the purge of social status, and what with their own and Hirohito's offspring, there is still a modest sprinkling of aristocrats on the active list to enliven this oasis of defunct noblesse.

As opposed to these princes of the Imperial blood, the other members are relics of the hereditary peerage created by the Emperor Meiji in 1884 to honor courtiers, and Daimyo (feudal lords) and their descendants.

Others were rewarded by the emperor with a peerage for meritorious achievements — like Senda's grandfather at the turn of the century, who labored selflessly to provide a decent port at Hiroshima for Japanese troops off to the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars.

At the age of five, Sada-kiyo Senda became one of four boys handpicked to play with the Emperor Meiji's grandson, Hirohito, the present occupant of the Imperial Palace.

Senda inherited his barony just as the Pacific war was starting. His father had been

chosen as one of 65 barons (out of over 400) to sit in the House of Peers which composed all princes and marquises but only a limited number of the lesser ranks. The institution was killed off by occupation supreme MacArthur after the war, and replaced with a popularly elected Upper House.

Although many of those demigods in MacArthur's reforms have since passed away, an aura lingers, survivors of the nearly 1,600 peers, and their descendants, affect a dismissive attitude towards social rank, yet still cling together for mutual reassurance, in a shared perception that they are a few notches above the swarm of commoners 34 floors below. And there is always that outside chance of a rightist coup that would revitalize the Emperor system and restore the peerage.

"At least you wouldn't have a Lockheed scandal in the House of Peers," says Senda, laughing. "And there was none of the waste of money of elections."

Prime Ministers like Tanaka and motorbike makers like Honda are disdained as "merchants." And club members like to tell visitors about an unwritten rule: "Discussions of politics or business forbidden on these premises."

But like down-on-their-luck aristocrats everywhere, the need to make a living has superseded keeping up appearances.

Soviet Meets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's national parliament, will meet June 16 in its first session since October, Moscow television reported Thursday. The 1,500-member parliament last met Oct. 27-28. It unanimously approved everything suggested by the country's leaders.

The defunct nobility has provided senior executives of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, and other less noteworthy business houses, and Senda himself belongs, out of bitter necessity, in the merchant ranks when not lounging in the deep leather armchairs of the Peers Club.

After a miserable period hawking charcoal and picking rags, the de-lighted Senda

established a business selling rice dumplings at Tokyo's public cleansing depots — when vacuum pumps eliminated much of the work force emptying Tokyo's nightsoil, Senda switched to supplying

schools with lunchboxes of rice balls wrapped in seaweed. "I roll the rice balls myself," he says, "but there's no profit, what with the exams and long school holidays."

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements



Buell—Robson
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson Buell, 14 Willow Place, Brockville, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Mark Robson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Robson, 2790 Thorpe Place, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 18th, 1977, in Wall Street United Church, Brockville. After their marriage, Mark and Lynn will reside in Montreal, P.Q. for a year, at 205-1555 Summerhill, H3H 1C3.

Crowther—Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Crowther, 4718 West Saanich Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Irene, to Don James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Penikese.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 18, 1977, at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Avenue, Victoria. Rev. R. D. Holmes officiating.
The couple will reside in Chemainus.

Jacklin—Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jacklin, 3856 Telegraph Bay Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. Leslie Raymond Johnston, son of Mr. H. Johnston, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Jean Johnston, of Campbell River.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 25, 1977, in St. George the Martyr Church, Rev. Barry Jenks officiating.

Murchison—Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Colin Murchison of Regina, Saskatchewan, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, of Calgary, Alta., to Brian Michael Perry, Kelowna, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, 659 Grenville Ave., Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 2nd, 1977, in Parkdale United Church, Calgary.

Gelowitz—MacDonald
Mrs. Marion Gelowitz, Kelowna, B.C., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Maureen, to Robin MacDonald, both of Victoria. Robin is the son of Patricia and Barry MacDonald, the late Mrs. Wanda Dabrowski.
The wedding will take place Saturday, July 2, 1977 in Immaculate Conception Church, Kelowna, with Bishop Adam Exner officiating.

Boak—Dabrowski
The engagement is announced of Erica Anne, daughter of Mrs. Eric E. G. Boak, Allenby Street, and the late Mr. E. G. Boak, to Richard Stanley Dabrowski, only son of Mr. Jan Dabrowski, Prior Street, and the late Mrs. Wanda Dabrowski.
Lieut. Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes will officiate at the marriage in St. Mary's Anglican Church, 2 p.m. Saturday, August 20th, 1977.

Liska—Dye
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Liska, 1514 Haultain St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cathy Joan, to Lloyd Ronald Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye, of Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25th, 1977, at 5 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, the Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

Augustine—Mayo
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Augustine of Youbou, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Debbie Rose, to Darcy Singh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rajindri Mayo of Paldi.
The wedding will take place on June 25th, 1977, at the Gospel Lighthouse, Lake Cowichan, with Reverend E. Fuhrmann officiating.



Ireland—Moore
Robert Ruth Moore, New Westminster, B.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. J. Moore, Moose Jaw, Sask., and David John Richard Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ireland, of Victoria, B.C., exchanged vows in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, on Dec. 18, 1976. Canon G. Baker officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. Isabel Braybrook, Parksville, and Mrs. Terry Murray, North Vancouver. Mr. Rob Duncan, Burnaby, and Mr. Dan Lorimer, Victoria, attended the groom.
A reception followed at Officers' Mess C.F.B. Esquimalt. The young couple's new home is Dartmouth, N.S.

Scott—Collier
The chapel in Metropolitan United Church was the setting for a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 12, 1977, when Valerie Allison, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collier of Victoria, B.C., became the bride of Brian Andrew Scott, eldest son of Mr. Earl Scott, Edmonton, Alta., and the late Mrs. Scott. The saying of the marriage vows was solemnized by Rev. Albert E. King.
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Victorian styled dress of ivory satin, featuring lace from her mother's wedding dress. She wore her mother's veil, caught up into a tiny cap of lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honour was Ingrid Lawlor. Bridesmaids were Corinne Osborn and Sheelagh Collier, sister of the bride. The groom was attended by his brother Curtis as best man. The ushers were Brian Collier, brother of the bride, and Brian Carr. Colin Creed served as ring boy.
Following a reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club where Walter Creed proposed a toast to the bride, the guests returned to the home of the bride's parents where a good time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are now residing in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



Taylor—Silverberg
A beautiful double ring ceremony was performed by Father Ray Cunningham, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Sidney, B.C., on April 16, 1977, when Theresa Elaine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Dick) Silverberg, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Kenneth Harold Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length white lace gown. A floral spray headpiece held her veil. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses. Miss Cindy Willson and Mr. Jim Goldolphin were in attendance.
A reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Millis Road, Sidney. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Reg Hartshorne. Out of town guests were from Red Deer, Alta., Calgary, Alta., Hope, B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
The couple is honeymooning in Disneyland and will reside in Victoria.

Dunkley—Hooper
Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hooper are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Irene, to Russell Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dunkley.
The wedding took place in Fairfield United Church, at 4:30 p.m. on May 14th, 1977, with Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating.
A family dinner followed at Holyrood House, and an evening reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1520 Edgeware Road.
The newlyweds will make their home at 3255 Cook St.

Krap—Jurens
The chapel in First United Church was the scene of a lovely ceremony at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 22nd, 1977, when Marian Alexandra, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jurens of Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Douglas Krap, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Krap of Victoria. The marriage vows were solemnized by Rev. Hugh Hunter and Mr. Lawrence Moon.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Marian Krap, as Maid of Honour, and Miss Kim Knowlson, as bridesmaid. Mr. Doug Graham attended as best man, and Mr. Lloyd Jurens served as usher.
A small informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple is residing in Victoria, B.C.

Tarbut—Anderson
Reverend A. Calder officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church at 6 p.m. on April 30, 1977, when Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Anderson, exchanged wedding vows with Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarbut.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk jersey. The yoke, high neckline, and waist were lavishly adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques. The long slim sleeves were finished in the same manner. The A-line skirt swept back from the waist enfolding a finger-tip length veil, bordered with lace, misted from a lace-framing headpiece of lace embroidered with pearls. Debbie carried an arm bouquet of three dozen red roses, softened by baby's breath and plumosa fern, with a shower of roses cascading from the bouquet, down the length of her gown. Maid of Honour, Miss Mary Edmonds, and bridesmaid, Debbie Henschel, from Calgary, wore long-sleeved green dresses with complementary green floral patterned, elbow-length capes. Matron of Honour, Mrs. Dave Anderson, and bridesmaid Shari Anderson, wore matching floral dresses. They all carried bouquets of white daisy mums with yellow ribbons, and wore headpieces of baby's breath and daisy mums. The groom, dressed in a misty green jacket, with forest green lapels and pants, was attended by best man Brent Carbery, and ushers Terry Maxwell, Earl O'Hara, and Bob Tarbut, who wore solid forest green suits.
A reception followed at Playland Curling Club. David Anderson, as master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Ron Edmonds, who toasted the bride. After a light sit-down dinner everyone enjoyed dancing to the lively music chosen by Ritchie of Denny's Canned Music. Around 11 p.m. the bride, in a casual-red and white pant suit, and groom, made a "mock" departure, returning shortly after to enjoy the celebrations of their families and friends.
Debbie and Jim, now back from their wedding trip, and residing at 7643 Currie Rd., wish to extend to family and friends, an open invitation to "drop-in" any time.

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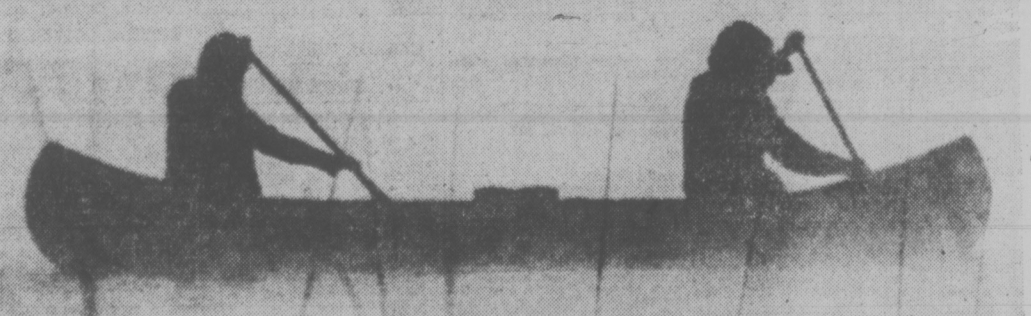
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S.D. 65

(COWICHAN)

Required for Sept. 1st, 1977

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TEACHER

For Cowichan Senior Secondary School

Cowichan Senior Secondary School enrolls approx. 1,100 students, Grade 10-12, with a staff of 55. The Business Education Dept., consisting of 4 teachers, is a modern well equipped dept. offering a complete programme of Business Education Courses. The assignment will include a combination of Typing 10, 11, Bookkeeping 11, 12, Business Machines 12, Marketing 11, 12, Shortland 11-A, 11-B, Office Orientation 12, Office Practice 12, Secretarial Practice and General Business 12.

Preference will be given to a qualified applicant who holds a B.C. Professional Certificate and who has demonstrated proficiency in teaching Business Education. Closing date for applications May 30, 1977. Submit application to: District Superintendent of Schools, 281 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6.

GREATER VICTORIA

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Applications are invited from professionally qualified teachers for the following position:

HEAD TEACHER

DEAN HEIGHTS JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Dean Heights is a small "specialized" secondary school (Administration) with an enrolment of 60, designed for students with moderate to severe learning handicaps.

QUALIFICATIONS

— Broad background of experience in teaching

— Preference will be given to applicants who possess special training and experience in the field of teaching the mentally handicapped, and in providing remedial education to pupils with learning difficulties.

SALARY

As the 1977 Salary Agreement contains no category of "Head Teacher," the salary for this position will be determined by the District Superintendent of Schools in accordance with the agreement for Teacher-in-Charge. The "Head Teacher" category will be subject to negotiations in the 1978 salary agreement.

APPLICATIONS

To be submitted in writing to: Glenn G. Wall, Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Administration), G.V.S.B., 3138 Poul Bay Road, Box 706, Victoria, B.C. V8N 6K6. BEFORE MAY 27TH, 1977.

Please submit Competition No. 11-77.

S.D. 65

(COWICHAN)

INDUSTRIAL ED.

TEACHER

Cowichan Senior Secondary School

Cowichan Senior Secondary School enrolls approx. 1,100 students, Grade 10-12 with a staff of 55.

The main assignment will be to teach Construction 12. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who hold a B.C. Professional Certificate and have Journeyman qualifications or the equivalent in house construction. Duties to include the organization and implementation of a Grade 12 Building Construction Programme.

Closing date for applications May 27th, 1977. Submit applications to: District Superintendent of Schools, 281 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6.

PRINCIPALS

School District 85

VANCOUVER ISLAND NORTH

1. NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

Port McNeill, B.C. Effective - Sept. 1, 1977. Grades 8 to 12 (including principal). Anticipated enrolment - 450 plus.

2. SUNSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Port McNeill, B.C. Effective - Sept. 1, 1977. Grades 1 to 7 (including principal). Anticipated enrolment - 350 plus.

Please send information on your background, training and experience (including classroom management as well as administrative experience).

Before July 1st, 1977, to: M. Roscoe, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 90, Port Harv., B.C. V0N 2P0.

School District 66

(Lake Cowichan)

Applications are invited for the following five temporary positions in School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan):

1. STANLEY GORDON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Grades 5, 6 and 7 - Choral Music (Folk Guitar desirable) and English.

2. Grades 6 and 7 - Art

and English in Social Studies class.

3. A. B. GREENWELL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Grade 2 - Background in Art training.

4. Learning Assistance - Distar

Address applications to: Mr. R. Huestis, District Superintendent, Box 10, Lake Cowichan, complete with supporting documents by May 27, 1977.

TEACHERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT 14

Required Sept. 1, 1977 for similar position.

TEACHERS

Required Sept. 1, 1977 for similar position.

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TEACHERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT 14

Required Sept. 1, 1977 for similar position.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED

drummer, bass player

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77 MOTORCYCLES

Have a Happy May weekend on a HONDA 750 F2 from BROOKLYN MOTORCYCLES 937 Fort St. DL 1271

ON DISPLAY

FOR SALE: 750 HONDA, A5 new, many extras, 479-4840.

1974 HONDA TL 125, 5400, 4865, Joffre between 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEW 1977 HONDA XL 500, GOOD condition, 650 or offers, 658-5336.

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Flowering, Rotating and Cultivating

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and Shrubs

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TOPSOIL, Rocks and Fill

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH sand and manure. \$12 C.Y. Minimum Delivery. 478-2488.

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TOP QUALITY SHREDDED TOPSOIL, mixed with sand and manure. 10 to 14 yard loads. 478-2488.

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BEAUTIFUL CROSS DOG. 478-2488.

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18 GALLON AQUARIUM, FULLY equipped. 478-2488.

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KITTENS 7 WEEKS-OLD. FREE to good home. 478-2488.

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2 and 4 wheel drive, 1100 to 2000 cc. 478-2488.

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cellent condition, 5700 offers,
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power steering plus 10 other op-
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automatic, \$2,000 or nearest offer,
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cubic, automatic, just tested, new
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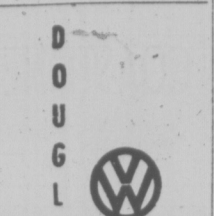
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NO DOWN PAY'T
100% FINANCING
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SIDNEY CAR MART

Shop in Sidney and SAVE!
NEW and USED
Cars—Trucks—Motorcycles
1977 3rd St. D0151A 656-2332

SMART LOOKING, CLEAN 1966
Plymouth Satellite, buckets, con-
sole, radio, good rubber, 3500 firm.
475-6432.

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LUXE, 2-door hardtop, radio and
cass. tires, 45,000 miles, \$1,995.
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shape, clean, 3500, 3500 or
best offer, 558-0777 or 385-2166.

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CELLENT SHAPE, 61,000, PHONE
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1973

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FAIR RENT FAIRFIELD

New apartments in the Fairfield area. Bachelors from \$185, 1 bedroom from \$205, 2 bedrooms from \$275.

350 LINDEN AVE.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW
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"SO HANDY"

to everything! shopping centre down the street, rec centre 5 minutes away, bus stop at the corner, 10 minutes to downtown.

1385 ESQUIMALT RD.

Large-sized rooms, loads of closets, lovely well-lit wall-to-wall carpeting, colored appliances, and even a place to wash your car. \$280 for 1-year lease.

ONE BR. \$195
TWO BR. \$240

Call FRANK STAPLES, 385-3124 or evenings 477-9177.

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971 MARKET STREET
BRAND NEW
1 bedroom from \$182
2 bedroom from \$235

Available now
Resident Manager, 388-0026

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A new building with REASONABLE RENTS in 790 DOWLING ROAD. Large apartments, wall-to-wall carpeting, colored appliances, easy parking and a helpful caretaker.

ONE BR. \$195
TWO BR. \$240

Special rates for 1-yr lease
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LUXURIOUS THE WESTFIELD

Brand new large and truly luxurious suites in the heart of Fairfield. Complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, colored appliances, U.G. parking, 24-hour security U.G. parking, air conditioning. For further details, call phone 595-0864. Adults only, no pets.

HILLSIDE— SHELBORNE

Available June 1, a lovely 1-bedroom suite, main floor, rent for \$175.75. This apartment is very conveniently located across from Simpson's. Phone 399-7161. Adults only, no pets.

UPPER FORT AREA NEAR JUBILEE

Available June 1, a lovely 1-bedroom suite, main floor, rent for \$175.75. Facilities include indoor pool, gym, sauna, for further details, call phone 595-0864. Adults only, no pets.

KINGSWOOD

1 bedroom available June 1st, \$175.00, no children or pets.

385-1626.

FOR RENT—1-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Available June 1st, 1-bedroom, concrete, covered parking, laundry, swimming pool, gym, close to General Hospital and downtown. Villa Royale, 914 West 42nd, call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

SPENCER CASTLE

It is a pleasure to live in this very spacious two-bedroom 2-bathroom, concrete, covered parking, laundry, swimming pool, gym, close to General Hospital and downtown. Villa Royale, 914 West 42nd, call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

DUNSMUIR ROYAL APARTMENTS

One bedroom apartment \$160 per month, one 1-bedroom apartment \$200 per month. Available June 1st, 385-0751.

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

W.W. drapes, parking, controlled entrance, laundry, swimming pool, gym, close to General Hospital and downtown. Villa Royale, 914 West 42nd, call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

100% GOLDSTREAM — \$200 PER MONTH

Large, 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, parking, no pets. Available June 1st, 477-9275.

ONE BEDROOM \$174 One block from General Hospital with tree cable, laundry and parking.

Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

NEW ONE-BEDROOM CON- DOMINIUM IN SOCIAL CLUB

Excellent view, ideal for couple, 30 minute drive from downtown. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

VIC WEST 1 AND 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Available now, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

BEACON HILL PARK AREA Close to bus and shopping, ideal for retired. Bachelor \$185, 2 bed- room \$195, 2.5 beds, 2.5 baths, no pets. \$350-525, 525, 525, 525, 525.

Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

GRAHAM HOUSE 1110 Queens (corner of Cook)

Bachelor \$154
1-Bedroom \$178
2-Bedroom \$265

Heating, cable, parking is included in rent. Close to shopping and recreation with buses around the corner.

1144 Rockland (close to Cook)

An attractive large 2-BR. suite and also a comfortable bachelor apartment are now available in this well maintained elevator building.

Bachelor \$182
2-Bedroom \$270

Hot water, parking and heat included in the rent.
Call FRANK STAPLES, 385-3124 or evenings 477-9177.

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MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE TO MANCHESTER COURT. NEAR LARGE ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES. LARGE SUNDECK, QUALITY APPLIANCES. PRICED FROM \$185.00 FOR ONE BEDROOM AND \$215.00 FOR ONE BEDROOM. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD 385-8771 (ANYTIME)

RENTS REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$17.00

Move in today in this year-old 12-suite apartment building in a convenient location. Rent includes water, gas, cable, heat, and parking. Rents start as low as \$175.00 for a 1-bedroom suite.

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WESTMONT REALTY LTD.
385-3124

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST. CLOSE TO UBC, bus, shopping centres and recreational facilities. Corner Southwest and Midland Ave. Adult oriented. Rent includes heat, water, cable, parking, and laundry. One bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. \$175.00. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

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WATERFRONT LUXURY APART- MENT

Available June 1st, 1-bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

HILLSIDE AT CEDAR HILL

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

VIC WEST

Modern quiet clean block close to bus stop, 5 minutes from downtown. One bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 balcony, 1 parking space. Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

UPPER FORT ST. AREA

A very lovely one-bedroom suite available June 1st. Renting for \$175.00 per month. This is a very convenient location, especially suitable for students. For further details please call 595-0864. Adults only, no pets.

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Call 385-3124. Adults only, no pets.

JAMES BAY, CHARACTER suite, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, avail- able June 1st, non-smokers preferred. All utilities included except cable. Available June 1st. 385-3124 or 477-9275.

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100% GOLDSTREAM — \$200 PER MONTH

Large, 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, parking, no pets. Available June 1st, 477-9275.

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VIC WEST 1 AND 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

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(155, 157 Gorge Rd. E.)

No rent increase during 1977 and 1978 if you take occupancy before June 1, 1977.

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Covered parking
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Priced to rent from \$220.00 for one-bedroom suites and from \$295.00 for two-bedroom suites.

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Free parking, cablevision and heat. 1-bdrm. from \$175; 2-bdrm. from \$235. 595-0762.

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1 bedroom available now. Sauna, whirlpool, 55-570, Mrs. Henderson.

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New building, 10 large living rooms and master bedrooms, saunas and separate 10-room. 2-Bedroom available from \$195. 1-Bedroom available from \$175. 595-2438.

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253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Mill Bay Beauty 1.9 AC.

Beautiful home with modern kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Main floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. A real buy, so give me a call.

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Jack & Jackie

Call Gordon

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And you could own this attractive home complete with appliances, lot, stream in Langford.

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VIEW NOW

LEE WROBEL OR RANDY

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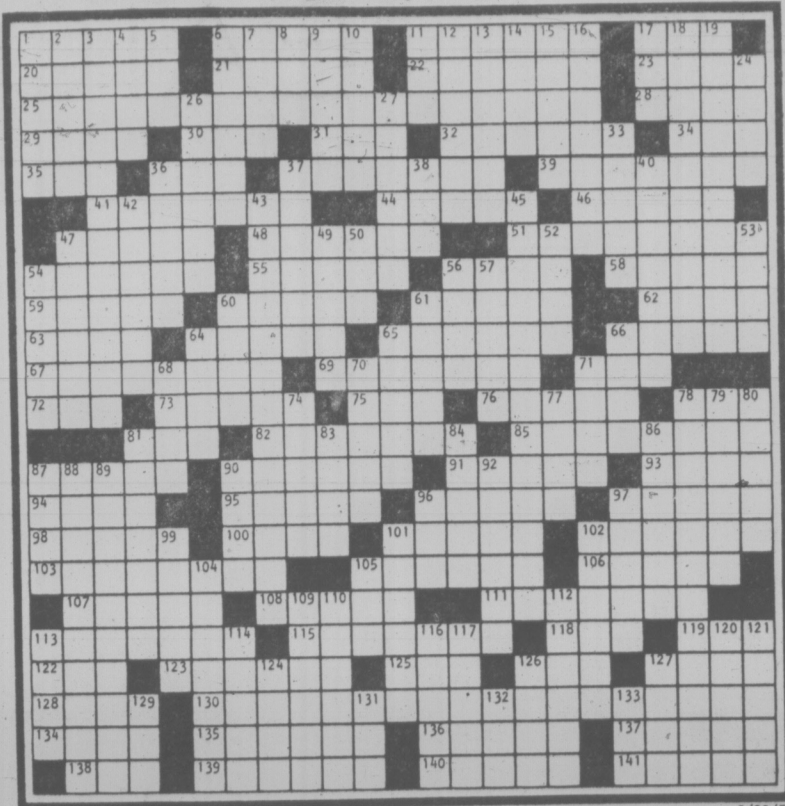
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The Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- Floats on a breeze
 - Leg armor
 - Of an old Peruvian culture
 - After FDR
 - A religion
 - Yellow pigment
 - Kind of numerals
 - Will — wisp
 - Agitate
 - Highlander
 - Kind of school
 - Comp. pt.
 - Sp. king
 - Hospital person
 - Pellets
 - Distress call
 - Stabler of NFL
 - Military barracks
 - Shade of the deep
 - Agony
 - Skin color
 - Strengthen
 - In what place
 - ultra
 - acme
 - Improper
 - Lag behind
 - Wine town
 - Form
 - Poisonous protein
 - Bird sound
 - Bird or board
 - Virginia
 - willow
 - Point — lequine
 - Drawing on a bank
 - Cheerful
 - Deadlocks



- DOWN
- for erratic throwers
 - Seraph: Fr.
 - Tincture of
 - Johnny
 - Newsman
 - Minister
 - Education subject
 - Taxes, in Eng.
 - Body joints
 - Emerson name
 - Disguise
 - Place of no privacy
 - Idaho's neighbor
 - Rile up
 - Those who contradict
 - A Webster
 - Run out
 - Baby shoe
 - Learning: abbr.
 - Place for a certain bird
 - Referee's call
 - Nurse's concerns
 - Relative
 - Relative
 - Turf tie
 - Sergeant's words
 - TV drama
 - Of a great river
 - Take steps
 - Double dagger
 - Female spirit
 - Of this date
 - Bones: Lat.
 - Resort lake
 - Newsstand
 - Mischiefous
 - Cuckoo
 - X-rated item, for short
 - Bench and Rose
 - Competent
 - Norse poetic work
 - Harrison or Reed
 - Moines
 - Pub drink
 - Recent



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, May 22

By SYDNEY ONARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on versatility, organization, creativity, relationship that may be "too hot not to cool down." Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently — the number "8" could play significant role in scenario. Young person asserts rights, beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare for the new, let go of the past. What had been a burden can be released. Know it and do it! Aries, Libra figure in picture. Highlight security, basic values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach is dealing with relative is indicated. Highlight greater independence of thought, action minus arrogance. You get chance to write, express, to imprint style, let others know that you do have a viable viewpoint, plan. Leo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on what you do with material at hand. Money and how it gets that way is highlighted. Hunch pays dividends. You learn if you share, teach. You make significant gain through past contact, one who aids without asking for "guarantees."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that your personality makes an impact, more so than usual. You also arouse envy in lethargic persons who want something for nothing, on a silver platter. Maintain emotional balance, humor. Diversify. Expand horizons. You're going places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes, realize that some privacy is to be cherished. Know, also, that being alone is not same as being lonely. You gain access to confidential information. You're called on to perform a service for one confined to home or hospital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on friendship, romance, imagination, ability to make dreams come true. Highlight communication, special study, travel, reaching an understanding with member of opposite sex. Yes, Gemini and Virgo figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight family member who wants to "make peace." Means be diplomatic, gracious, willing to adjust to changing domestic situation. Prestige, ambition, energy are on the line. You are given added duties. You also gain more recognition. Yes, a promotion is a distinct possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with communication, travel, gaining knowledge, having ability

to spread influence. You gain spiritual insight. You come close to answering, "Why am I here?" Steer clear of red tape, foolish confrontations. Your task is to perceive overall view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress the practical — leave frills for another time and place. Stick to the facts. Work with basic material. Emphasize ways to improve service, to solidify plans. Get on "reliable" structure. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — are likely to be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Gather information; be familiar with legal rights, permissions. Accent on public reactions, co-operative efforts, slower pace, marital status. Finish rather than initiate project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach is best — you will get chance to rectify past mistake. Know it and maintain steady pace. Steer clear of sensation, extravagant claims. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure in scenario. Emphasis on employment, renewed understanding with one who shares basic concerns. Yes, love is in picture!

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are analytical, comprehend new ideas quickly, have talent for self-expression. You can write, persuade, charm. You have an abundance of interests, talents. Key is to find constructive channels—Gemini, Virgo persons aid, play important roles in your life. In October you recover a loss, and that means emotional and material. You are versatile, have tendency to scatter forces.

You also are brilliant, nervous and can be in love with more than one person simultaneously. You'll travel in July and could be in the midst of a "serious romance."

Astrological Forecast for Monday, May 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What has passed for security was merely status quo. You find this out; there is shake-up. Don't brood. Welcome truth. You have grand opportunity for spiritual insights. Some persons profess to be "afraid" of you. Show your teeth — by smiling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Assume responsibility for messages, calls, relatives who make claims. Means state case in fair fashion, minus frills. You can extricate loved one from delicate situation by so doing. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate. Expand emotional-mental horizons. You could receive a "revelation," the number "9" figures prominently. Money question is resolved only by letting go — of a losing proposition. Your security is, confidence in future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you receive boost in ladder — if you exhibit willingness, some aggressiveness. Don't make secret of ambitions. Now is time for new starts, original approach, display of creative skills. Yes, Leo is in picture along with an Aquarian.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurs could be surrounded in element of mystery. Hunch, extrasensory perception play key roles. Lesson learned in recent past

can now be applied in practical manner. Get behind scenes for valid information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social activity increases — relax and let go of tensions. Many questions are answered and compliments flow your way. Steer clear of argument with partner or mate. Ride with tide. Hold off on signing of legal document. Accent friendship, not business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get what you need others look to you for example. Be confident, serene. Avoid confusion by handling one task at a time. Be specific concerning details; study fine print. One close to you may act on impulse and say something foolish. Don't cast first stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to analyze, to find reasons for recent happenings. Member of opposite sex is in picture. Your ability to express and articulate surges to forefront. Accent on reaching beyond the immediate, overcoming apparent limitations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adjust to needs of family. By so doing, you create atmosphere of harmony and love. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Budget, money, lease, partnership situation — these command more-than-usual attention. You'll receive verification of "theory."

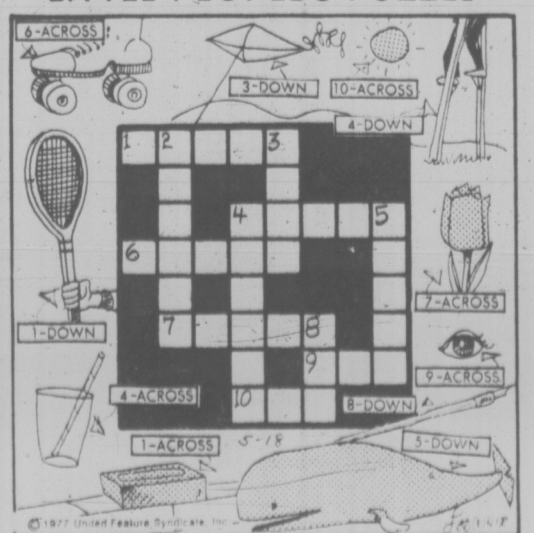
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low — wait, listen, observe, plant seeds, make contacts which pay dividends in future. Be especially wary where legal papers are concerned. Property and security command attention. Relative means well but could be misinformed. Know it and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize, bring priorities into focus. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in picture and so does the number "8." Keep recent diet, health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Moderate, steady pace gets you to goal. You'll see!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break free from "restrictive" influence. Express and create. Stick to style, and principles. You are on road to recovery from emotional setback. Young person, with problem, does appreciate your efforts, aid.

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you may move this year, redecorate, make serious domestic adjustment, with highlight month in this area being September. You are versatile, flexible enough to be invaluable when a crisis occurs. You were on, your own at a relatively early age, could have been separated from one or both parents. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS — 1 BRICK, 4 STRAW, 6 SKATE, 7 JULIP, 9 EYE, 10 SUN. DOWN — 2 HACKET, 3 KITE, 4 STILLS, 5 WHALE, 8 PEN.

CATHY



HAGAR



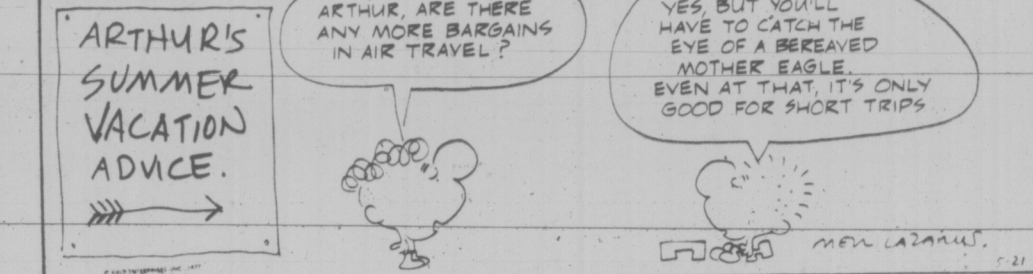
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Have a fashion fling with Aljean tartans and flannels!

Mac-goodness, if you listen you can almost hear the bagpipes play. Aljean brings you a little bit of Scotland alive with bold, bright authentic tartans. This is the gathering of the clans — the fashion clans. With the whirl of a kilt, a wee bit of a vest and, of course a bonnie blazer. Good looks for any lassie to team with slimming skirts, soft shirts and straight legged pants. Of 100% virgin wool, each piece breathes life into the spirit of the tartans. Authentic tartans such as the McInnis, the Stewarts, the Buchanan — plus more. And flannel, in navy or Kelly Green. Have a fashion fling at Eaton's. With Aljean co-ordinates, for sizes 6 to 16.

A. Blazer 96.00, Shirt 34.00, Kilt 56.00.

B. Blazer 96.00, Tartan Vest 40.00, Shirt 34.00, Pant 50.00.

C. Vest 40.00, Shirt 34.00, Skirt 50.00.

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

On Monday, May 22nd, Eaton's
will be closed for Victoria Day.



Happiness Hang-Over

By DON VIFOND, Times Staff

Owen Gyle isn't your every day carpenter. Out of work most of the winter, he shunned unemployment insurance ("too much red tape") and instead sold his old but immaculate Eldorado Cadillac.

He admits to being somewhat hung over today but says it's a "pleasurable" sort of suffering.

"I took some dear friends out for some drinks but they wouldn't let me buy a bloody thing," he explains.

And in another week he's off on a European holiday — "France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Spain — maybe we'll go to Greece." He booked the tickets Friday and plans to be gone about a month.

If all this doesn't sound like your ordinary out-of-work carpenter, Owen Gyle isn't. He's a winner.

He missed the televised drawing of winning tickets in the Western Express lottery draw Wednesday, something he usually catches because he always buys two of the \$1 tickets.

So Thursday he phoned as he has before to have the winning numbers read to him from the local lottery office.

The voice said: "E-04-39685."

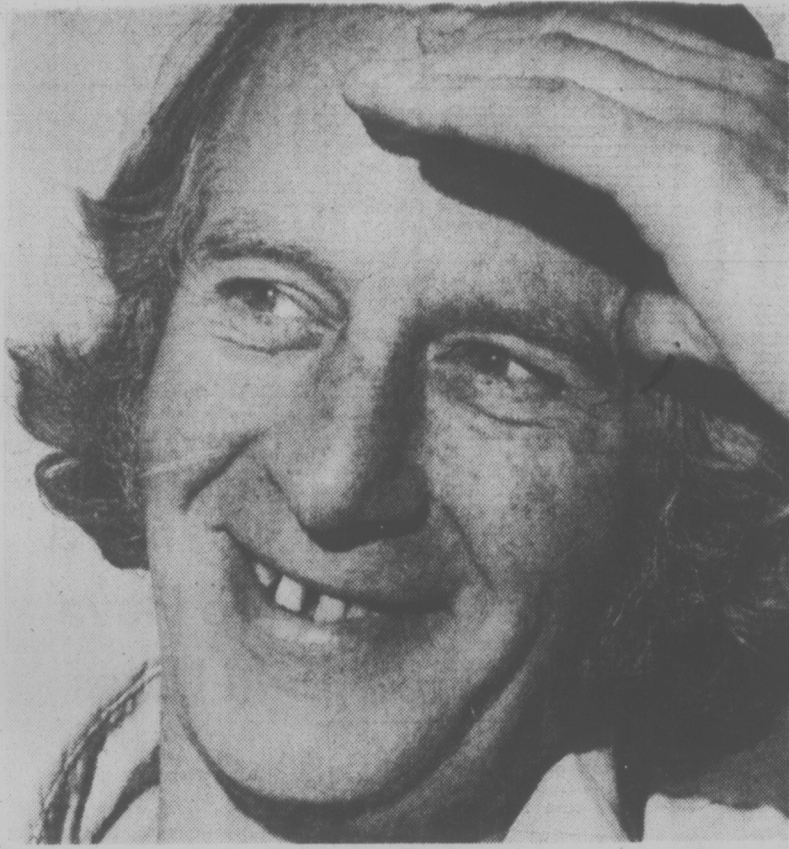
And Owen was looking at "E-04-39685."

The little slip of paper was suddenly worth \$100,000.

Gyle, who is 44 and lives at 170 Beach Drive, moved to Victoria from Midland, Ont., almost three years ago.

When he gets back from his holiday he intends operating a little carpentry business with a friend which he had just got under way before this week's developments.

In fact, he said, he's off to work today right after coffee and corn flakes — "if I can keep them down."



LEYLAND LETTER FORGED

LONDON (Reuter) — A British Leyland executive has admitted forging a letter saying the company used "special payments" in to secure orders for its vehicles.

The letter, containing spelling errors and several other mistakes, bore what was supposed to be the signature of Lord Ryder, head of the government's National Enterprise Board (NEB).

But today, Scotland Yard detectives were questioning Graham Barton after his confession to The Daily Mail, which on Thursday printed the text of the letter.

The newspaper defined the "special payments" as bribes and the letter was supposed to show government connivance in handouts abroad.

Barton said he committed the forgery to "glid the lily" on what he believes is a national scandal. "Naturally I regret that my enthusiasm got the better of me and that I have perpetrated this fraud," he told The Daily Mail.

The Leyland case was based largely on the letter and an internal report written by Barton, who urged strict controls on Leyland payments overseas.

It embarrassed the government, coming soon after Prime Minister James Callaghan pledged with other nations at the economic summit in London to stamp out international corruption.

There was uproar in Parliament, with Industry Secretary Eric Varley calling Lord Ryder back from a Mediterranean vacation and ordering the National Enterprise Board to begin an inquiry, which is continuing.

But shortly before Barton's admission, Leyland broke its silence to issue a statement denying that any money went to unauthorized individuals.

David English, editor of The Daily Mail, said in a Page 1 statement today: "I wish to apologize unreservedly to Lord Ryder, Mr. Eric Varley and Mr. Park Leyland chief Alex Park. I deeply regret that the Daily Mail was misled into publishing a forgery in the course of its investigation."

Blais Fears Post Strike

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada could face a postal strike this summer or fall, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said today.

"If not this summer, maybe sometime later on this fall," Blais said in an interview with Standard Broadcast News.

"We're hopeful that we will be able to reach a settlement by the 30th of June, but if not, the union would be in a strike position after a conciliation board had submitted its report," Blais said.

The present contract with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, signed in December, 1975, after a 42-day strike, expires June 30. There have been several disruptions of service since the signing and the CUPW broke off negotiations on a new contract Thursday.

Blais said the CUPW has refused to co-operate in efforts to settle disputes through a union-management group he established.

"We've managed with three of the four unions," Blais said, "but CUPW has... said to us 'Look you fellows, we're going to confront you and we're damned if we're going to put our feet under the same table and take coffee from you and fraternize in any way.'"

The postmaster-general said he will not follow the approach of his predecessor, Bryce Mackasey, and personally take part in the negotiations.

"If I'm there, there is a constant focus of public attention on the post office's labor negotiations," Blais said. "And that's what I want to avoid."

Blais said the post office must settle its recurring labor problems. "If we don't, I don't hold very much hope for the post office as a viable institution," he said.

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Sunday: Late Rain

Plane Flips, Woman Hurt

An unidentified woman sustained minor head injuries today when her plane flipped while landing at the Victoria International Airport.

An RCMP spokesman at the airport said the small plane was flipped by the wind. It was taking part in a competition involving precision landing at the time of the incident.

TOQUE-CLAD BANDIT GETS \$1,400

A man wearing a toque robbed a downtown bank of almost \$1,400 Friday afternoon, running down an alley to make his escape.

Police said today there have been no arrests.

The man, in his mid-20s, entered the Cook and Fort Street branch of the Royal Bank about 4 p.m. and passed a note demanding money to a teller. No weapon was displayed.

He ran off with \$1,385 but police said he took off his toque as he left the bank, enabling some people to see his face.

It was the 44th such incident in Greater Victoria this year but the first in almost a month.

Len Guy Loses Out On NDP Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerry Stoney, president of the New Westminster local of the International Woodworkers of America, was elected a labor caucus choice for the executive of the B.C. New Democratic Party at its annual convention Friday.

Stoney defeated Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Jack Hill, of the United Steelworkers of America, and Colin Gabelmann, a staff officer of the labor federation, also were named to the labor caucus slate for the party election.

Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent told delegates the solution to the question of national unity as offered by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties will only increase the wealth and power of the rich and powerful provinces.

Broadbent said the party rejects an approach to federalism which would see a decentralization of power to the provinces.

He said there are those in the richer provinces who agree with the "more power to the provinces line."

"To turn mediocre, hospitalization and university education back exclusively to provinces unequal in resources is the same as saying that the rich and poor in Canada have the same legal right to buy a Cadillac," he said. "It's no accident that the keys for the car are never to be found in the pockets of the poor."

The NDP leader said National programs are needed not only to ensure greater equality, but also are essential for generating a common sense of nationhood.

He told about 900 party delegates that tensions will grow in Canada without the continuance and expansion of such national programs in the future.

UVic Grad List
On Page 25

Soviets, U.S. Reach Breakthrough on SALT



PANTING PREMIER Bill Bennett, tongue hanging out, undergoes physical fitness test at New Westminster YM-YWCA Friday under direction of Dr. Peter Richardson (left), a cardiologist who said Bennett has a good heart. Premier responded with \$3,000 government cheque for fitness programs.

THE SLOWEST GUM IN THE WEST...

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Rodom, 12, of North Vancouver might be remembered by posterity as having the slowest gum in the west.

It all started on a dare from a buddy, but then Doug found his area of expertise had so far been overlooked by the Guinness Book of World Records.

Now he's halfway through his chosen ordeal and he's confident he'll be the first person ever to chew the same wad of gum for a full month. It comes out only for five minutes each mealtime.

Dr. Barry Cutler thinks Doug will have the strongest jaw muscles this side of a beaver dam. Dr. Michael Wainwright thinks the long chew might even reduce tooth decay because the saliva generated is a natural tooth-cleaning substance.

Cold Shoulder Given Heating Checkers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal government make-work project for students, designed to help people save fuel, has run into a public relations problem in New Westminster and North Vancouver City.

Two teams of about 20 students each are at work in the two communities, knocking on doors and offering to analyse, for free, the heating and insulation problems of the home-

owner. The program, called Project Enersave, is being carried out as a pilot project in 37 localities across Canada, and there are plans to extend it to every city and community in the country if it proves successful.

Project leaders Roger Bryenton and Ken Cooper say the problem in New Westminster and North Vancouver is that a lot of people either aren't interested in saving

fuel or are suspicious of their callers.

Some people won't even open their doors, they are so wary, perhaps because of police warnings not to let anyone into their homes, Bryenton says, but access to homes is essential for a proper analysis. Students carry identification and literature describing their project.

Questionnaires that are filled in are sent to the office

of energy conservation in Ottawa and are returned to the householder with recommendations, specifically fitting each home analysed, on how to improve insulation and save fuel.

The project, financed by the Manpower department, began last Monday in the two cities and is scheduled to last an additional 13 weeks. Cost of the project in each centre is estimated to be \$30,000.

Ron Hutton, a spokesman for the energy conservation office in Ottawa, said he realizes public suspicion and indifference is a problem, but that the selling of the project to the community is the responsibility of local co-ordinators. He said that because the project is a make-work one for students, very little allowance is made in budgeting for advance advertising.

NEWS BRIEFS

Exile Offered

MADRID (Reuter) — The Spanish government has decided to let Basque prisoners convicted of terrorist crimes choose exile instead of jail in an attempt to reduce tension in the troubled northern Basque country.

Quakes Fled

IMPERIA, Italy (UPI) — Three light earthquake shocks Friday night and early today sent people fleeing to the streets in villages inland from this Italian Riviera town. No injuries or damage were reported.

Tories Leading

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says a survey taken between May 10 and 14 shows the Progressive Conservatives leading in popular support for the June 9 Ontario election with the NDP running second place and the Liberals third.

Floods in Italy

TURIN (Reuter) — Floods, caused by six days of heavy rain, have swept at least two persons to their death in northeast Italy and five more people are feared lost. The downpour continued today.

Pow-Wow Planned

OTTAWA (UPI) — Indians from across Canada, the United States and South America are invited to an intertribal pow-wow here May 28-29 to revive ancient customs and dance to "the heartbeat of the universe" in their tom-toms.

THE BYRDS

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Foolish to Drop Controls Until Election: Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says it would be foolish to abolish wage and price controls before a general election expected next year.

His view that compulsory controls should remain in force for at least another year came in an interview in Paris a week ago. A text became available Friday in Ottawa.

Previously, the government has indicated it might start dismantling pay and profit controls as early as Oct. 14, second anniversary of the anti-inflation program.

Some influential voices have called for their retention until Jan. 1 because inflationary pressures persist.

But Trudeau now suggests controls should stay until later next year. They are due to expire legally Dec. 31, 1978.

Discussing labor-union opposition to controls in an interview last week with the

Paris newspaper Le Monde, Trudeau is quoted as saying that after opinion polls showed support for controls, the unions began to get the message.

"It will be necessary to return one day to free enterprise and collective bargaining," Trudeau is quoted as saying.

"But it would be folly, in my view, to abolish controls before the general election." Asked when that would be, Trudeau replied that "the constitution gives us another two years, and I don't want to create election fever. Let's say in principle it will take place in a year."

Trudeau did not elaborate in the interview on the need for retaining controls. But Finance Minister Donald MacDonald and others have cited the danger of setting off renewed bouts of inflation if controls are removed too early.

The government favors a gradual removal of controls in which the first companies and unions to come under controls would also be the first ones freed from the program.

There has been discussion of possible dates for the end of the program in recent months with representatives of labor, business and the provincial governments. The earliest likely date for removal is Oct. 14, the second anniversary of the program, but some influential voices have called for an extension.

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald has said an earlier date is unlikely unless both labor and business agree to voluntary restraint.

Costly Quarter-Inch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workmen began demolishing the 2,400-square-foot sidewalk of a three-year-old warehouse in the city Friday because it encroaches a quarter-inch onto an adjoining property.

A new wall costing \$10,000 is to be built on the correct side of the dividing line. Three years of negotiations failed to resolve the issue.

The property next door is occupied by a frame house. Warehouse building agent Abe Fehr said Friday the reconstruction cost will be paid by the original contractor, Stevenson Construction Co. Ltd.

Fehr said he runs across such minor encroachment problems about twice a year in Vancouver, and usually they are settled with a flat rental payment of under \$200 for the life of the building.

"Common sense did not prevail in this case," he said. "The owner of the other property is out of the country and we were just not able to work it out through the lawyers."

"The problem needed to be resolved because such situations scare away mortgage companies."

Fehr said the building was constructed three years ago at a cost of \$100,000.



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